PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1988

By Warren Getler

first major move in overseas refin-

ing and marketing. It comes as many members of the Organization.

of Petroleum Exporting Countries are scrambling to find secure out-

lets for their crude amid glutted

markets and erratic price swings. Analysts have said that Saildi Arabia has seen its earnings decline by about 10 percent this year be-

cause of unstable oil prices. Hi-

sham Nazer, the Saudi oil minister,

said that the accord reached with

Texaco would give his country a

guaranteed outlet for its Arab light:

Saudi Arabia will also get a half-

interest in Texaco's retail network

— including 1,450 Texaco-owned or leased filling stations — in 23

states in the eastern United States

and on the Gulf of Mexico. The deal also includes 49 marketing ter-minals, which are the mid-statious

between refineries and retail out-

Texaco's stock fell 62.5 cents to

Saudi Arabia is the world's larg-

est oil exporter, with an OPEC out-put quota of 4.3 million barrels a

day. The three Texaco refineries

can process up to 615,000 barrels of

crude a day. Texaco, which is based in White

Plains, New York, said Saudi Ara-

bia would provide 75 percent of the

joint venture's initial inventory, an

estimated 30 million barrels of re-

fined oil products and crude. The company would have the

change Thursday.

tional Herald Tribune

o. 32,755

ESTABLISHED 1887

Soviet Bid to 'Invigorate' Ties In Asia Shows Limited Gains

By Michael Richardson tional Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Nearly two ars of intensified efforts by the oviet Union to improve relations ith non-Communist countries in putheast Asia have eased distrust Soviet intentions, according to fficials and Western analysts in

However, the campaign, which is osely associated with the innovave leadership style and policies of likhail S. Gorbachev, so far has aled to propel the Soviet Union ny substantial distance toward its nal of gaining equal political and conomic status with the United lates as an Asia-Pacific power. Analysts say that weaknesses in le Soviet economy were a major

ney to seek new openings to flourhing markets in East Asia. In a landmark speech in Vladi-istock in July 1986, the Soviet ader declared that his governent would "try to invigorate its

ctor in prompting Mr. Gorba-

in the region without exception." Since then, the caliber of Soviet diplomats posted to the region has been upgraded. Rigid policy posi-tions offensive to non-Communist governments have been abandoned or cleverly camouflaged, Western diplomats said.

Senior officials from Moscow have made more frequent visits to the area, as have Soviet trade, scientific and cultural delegations.

Asian officials and businessmen note, however, that Soviet inability to match the United States and

Japan in marshaling the large quantities of goods, services, inment, technology and aid wanted by Asia-Pacific countries has limited the diplomatic gains. Despite heavy promotion, Soviet exports to the Association of South East Asian Nations, or ASEAN, have fallen in recent years amid complaints about out-dated equip-

ment and difficulty in getting spare The value of the Soviet Union's



STUDYING DEBRIS FROM ULSTER BOMB — Forensic experts in Lisburn, Northern Ireland, examining the rubble Thursday of a van in which six British soldiers were killed when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded Wednesday. Page 8.

Japanese Economy Grows at 11% Rate

By Patrick L. Smith International Herald Tribune

TOKYO --- The Japanese econoy expanded at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the first three onths of this year, its fastest pace more than a decade, the govern-.....ent reported Thursday.

The increase represented the surth consecutive quarter of accelated growth in an economy that midway through a transition way from dependence on exports nd toward domestic sources of de-

The unexpectedly strong perforance pushed growth for fiscal 1787, which ended March 31, to 4.9 percent, almost one-third higher comman the official forecast for expan-on in gross national product. GNP measures the total value of

nation's goods and services, in-

uding income from foreign in-Economists said the figure reected the momentum that the conomy gained in the second half NTRV 1987, particularly from domestic

Klosk

Bonds Plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices on the New York Stock Ex-

mirroring a plunge in bond prices and erasing gains that ad put the Dow Jones indus-

o trial average at a post-October

closing high. Credit markets

were reacting to an unsubstan-

tiated report that the West

German central bank might be

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP)

- A jury acquitted former

Governor Evan Mecham and

his brother, Willard, of six

charges Thursday that they

concealed a \$350,000 loan to

his 1986 campaign. Mr. Me-cham, a Republican, was re-

moved from office on an unre-

lated impeachment conviction

Clayton K. Yeutter, the

U.S. trade representative,

says the drought might lead

Washington to reconsider

farm export aid. Page 17.

Pentagon procurement offi-cials of all four military ser-

vices are the focus of a bribery

GATT will appoint a dispute

panel to investigate the Euro-

pean Community's farm sub-sidies. Page 17.

DM 1.7503

Pound 1.7915

Yen 125.55

Business/Finance

Down 37.18

General News

inquiry.

April 4.

planning to tighten monetary policy. Page 8.

Mecham Acquitted

change tumbled Thursday,

N.Y. Stocks,

an encouraging sign that Japan would keep its commitment to sustain demand in order to reduce imbalances in its external trade.

The economy expanded by 2.7 percent from the previous quarter in inflation-adjusted terms, the overnment's Economic Planning Agency said. That figure comprised a 2.8 percent rise in domestic consumption and a drop of 0.1 percent

When annualized at 11.3 percent, these figures represent Japan's fastest expansion since the first quarter of 1977.

"We're not out of the woods yet,

but the kind of results we're seeing from Japan is getting us there," said Eric Rasmussen, the Tokyo economist for Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd. "I expect we'll come in above the official forecast again this year," he added, reflecting a view held by many private-sector

analysts.

The planning agency has predicted a rise in GNP of 3.8 percent this year. Government economists emphasized Thursday that growth nsumption. The expansion was has slowed substantially in the

There has been wide speculation recently that sustained high growth would force the Bank of Japan, the central bank, to raise interest rates. Reflecting this concern, prices in the local bond market dropped dramatically after the planning agency

issued its quarterly report.

"Another quarter like that would have melted the economy," said Mr. Rasmussen, "A slower pace will take pressure off on the inter-

A tightening labor market and production at full capacity in many industries has fueled worries over an inflationary surge in recent See JAPAN, Page 18

Blacks Mark '76 Uprising In Soweto

By William Claiborne

JOHANNESBURG - Hundreds of thousands of black work- Germans started it," and that the ers stayed home Thursday to mark the 12th anniversary of the 1976 among the British fans. Soweto uprising, the most impor-tant date on South Africa's black political calendar.

There were few incidents of violence reported as most blacks either travel by known hooligans, the na-remained in their houses in the seg-tionwide issuance of club member-

The streets of Soweto, the country's largest black township, were deserted Thursday morning as church and community leaders called for dignified, low-profile ob-servance of the unofficial holiday.

The commemorative day has become so institutionalized that many white-owned companies allow black employees to stay home and substitute another day of work. Others simply dock them a day's

Anti-apartheid groups have demanded that Soweto Day be de-clared a legal national holiday, and many black trade unions have included the demand in their contract negotiations.

Last week, more than a million black workers joined a nationwide general strike to protest a government clampdown on anti-apartheid organizations and newly-imposed restrictions against the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the country's largest labor federation.

It was the most sustained general strike of its size in South Africa's history, and some anti-apartheid leaders had expressed concern over

See STRIKE, Page 8

Gorbachev Enlists Church in Campaign

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Summoning

government was "very interested" in becoming a dialogue partner with ASEAN, which links Brunei, a rousing crescendo, the male choir filled the soaring vaults of St. Vla-dimir's Cathedral here with the Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philip-pines, Singapore and Thailand. special hymn of the Russian Ortho-For more than 10 years, the annual conference of ASEAN foreign dox millennium: "Sacred Rus, safeguard the Orthodox faith, for ministers has been followed by in it is your affirmation!"

meetings with senior officials from Transmitted by londspeakers to Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, the United States and the the crowds on Taras Shevchenko Boulevard, the appeal seemed to have a special potency in the city Soviet officials said Moscow was where 1,000 years ago a feudal prince named Vladimir ordered his seeking the same right to hold talks pagan subjects into the Dnieper River for a mass baptism into U.S. diplomats said that the more active Soviet policy in East

ern Slavic tribes into a nation and

cultural, spiritual and national to challenge his adversaries' claim transcends the politics and travails force that has been both a slavish to Russian nationalism and to seize of the daily grind. supporter and the bane of Russian and Soviet leaders, one they have sought alternately to co-opt and to

ippress.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's procla-**NEWS ANALYSIS**

mation of a new degree of tolerance include opening another front in his campaign to liberalize Soviet society and gaining the support of an institution that claims the allegiance of 50 million Soviets.

for his leadership the mantle of Yet, in allowing the church at

sanctioned place in Soviet life, Mr. Gorbachev has in effect conceded the inability of the atheist state after 70 years to crush or replace the spiritual and mystical for the church is very much in that grip of religion on the narod—tradition. His immediate reasons literally, the people, but in Russian include opening another front in usage the working and farming

Although the patriarch and other senior hierarchs of the church have come under sharp criticism from In the broader context of the intellectuals and dissidents for struggle the Soviet leader is waging their accommodation and timidity for the hearts and minds of the before the state, they remain to the Soviet people, the enlistment to his majority of their flock a symbol of camp of the church seems intended a higher reality, of a beauty that

has been, the hierarchs in many ways represent the age-old talent of the Russians to bend and dissemble, but to tenaciously safeguard what intellectuals have dubbed their "soul" It is a tenacity expressed in the verse of the millenni-

It was the other-worldly magnificence of the church that first drew Prince Vladimir to the Byzantine religion, when his awed emissaries \$49.25 on the New York Stock Exreturned and reported, "We knew

See CHURCH, Page 8

"We want Armenia!" crowds cry in Nagorno-Karabakh as the dis-

Thatcher Takes Aim at U.K. Soccer Hooligans

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service

Asia was motivated by a desire for

closer involvement with the dy-

See ASIA, Page 8

with ASEAN.

cansed by Soviet policy toward Afghanistan and Cambodia, had

practically vanished."
Mr. Rajaratnam, a former for-

eign minister of Singapore, said that if Vietnam withdrew from

Cambodia as the Soviet Union was

doing in Afghanistan, "Soviet di-plomacy would have a smoother

were significant because Thailand

and Singapore were wary in dealing with Moscow and its allies.

Mr. Siddhi said that the Soviet

path in this part of the world." Analysts said the comments of Mr. Siddhi and Mr. Rajaratnam

LONDON - The British gov ernment, under pressure to take tough action against hooligan soc-cer fans whom Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called "a disgrace to civilized society," outlined a five-point program on Thursday to crack down on them at home and abroad.

In another development, the British Football Association withdrew its application for English clubs to be readmitted to European play this year.

The moves came after five days of street clashes in West Germany between British and other Europe-"After what has happened, com-

mon sense tells us we can forget all about a return," said Bert Milli-chip, the chairman of the governing body that is responsible for the 92 professional teams in the English and Welsh league, and oversees all international British play.

The only official defense of British fans on Thursday came from the police in Düsseldorf, the site of the violence on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Düsseldorf police chief, Hans Lisken, said that "the troublemakers were a minority

Included in the five-point program, now up for further discussion and possible legislation this fall, are restrictions on overseas regated townships, or attended me-ship cards that will restrict local orial services for the more than game attendance to home team 575 blacks who were killed during supporters; changes in British limonths of violence after the quor licensing laws for establish-



Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, left, and Sports Minister Colin Moynihan outline program.

ments near stadiums and stepped Secretary Douglas Hurd said that up intelligence cooperation with the government was also considerother European police forces. Thatcher and other cabinet minis- taking part in international compe-

Professional British teams were banned from European play by the European Football Union three other European police forces. ing whether the English national European Football Union three After a meeting with Mrs. team should be prohibited from years ago, after 39 people were crushed to death in a riot, for which

at Heysel Stadium in Brussels during a game between leading local teams from England and Italy.

was due to be reviewed by the union later this month, based on its ssessment of the behavior of British fans since the 1985 Heysel di-

The ban has not been applied so far to the English national team, whose members are chosen yearly from the pool of professional English and Welsh players to compete in a series of regional matches against other nations, culminating every four years in soccer's World

The disturbances this week came during an elimination competition, being held in eight West German cities, among national teams for the European Championship. There were riots in Stuttgart over the veekend, when England lost 1-0 to the Irish national team.

On Tuesday in Düsseldorf, the next venue for the English team, there were street battles between English and West German fans. Other, less violent clashes occurred

In interviews shown on British television, a number of English fans said they had been repeatedly attacked by gangs of West German youths wielding tear gas spray and sticks. "We're always going to be made scapegoats, so that's it, isn't it?" said one. "What can you say.

See SOCCER, Page 8

right to buy up to 600,000 barrels a day of Saudi crude at market prices under the agreement. Before the decision by the Foot-ball Association, the indefinite ban Texaco's decision to spin off its major U.S.-based refining assets

into a joint venture with the Saudis is part of a broader restructuring strategy aimed at lifting its share price through the sale of up to \$5 billion in assets.

The restructuring is aimed in part at fending off an attempt by the corporate raider Carl C. Icahn to gain effective control of the company. Mr. Icahn owns about 14.8 percent of the company's stock and

is its biggest shareholder. A source close to the negotiations said he expected some hostile reaction from the U.S. industry to the plan. But Michael Unsworth, an oil analyst with the London bro-kerage Smith New Court PLC, said that the Saudis would perform as "responsible players" in the U.S. downstream markets to avoid of-

fending the government. Daniel Yergin, president of Bos-ton-based Cambridge Energy Re-search Associates, said, "There will certainly be a lot of political discussion about what a deal of this magnitude means." He said it "will not Wednesday night, after England have much impact on the level of oil was defeated 3-1 by the Nether-imported into the United States, but lands, and eliminated from the what it does mean is a redivision of downstream profit margins."

"This deal represents a broad change taking place in the oil industry over the past half-decade," he said, "beginning with downstream moves by the Kuwaits and Venezuelans." He added, "We can expect other exporters to establish elves in downstream markets

See TEXACO, Page 18

Kennedy Cheers Dukakis, Massachusetts' Son for This Time



Edward M. Kennedy, left, with Michael S. Dukakis during the campaign.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Once upon a time, only one Democrat from Massachusetts was supposed to aspire to the presidency, and his name was always

This time, Senator Edward M. Kennedy is at the sidelines cheering on another son of Massachusetts, and that seems strange to a lot of state politicians. The words "President Kennedy" roll naturally off the tongue. But "President Duka-

Even Mr. Kennedy is said by friends to have laughed at that idea when it was first proposed. He denies this, and has loyally stumped the country for the Massachusetis governor, reciprocating the support that Michael S. Dukakis gave Mr. Kennedy's unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1980.

To hear Massachusetts politicians talk, the current experience has to be a painful one for Mr. Kennedy. "What's it like?"

"It's like the first-string quarterback sit-ting on the bench and watching the second-string quarterback win the game." Mr. Kennedy says he does not see it

that way. He serenely paid tribute Wednesday to Mr. Dukakis, the man who sounds far more moderate than Mr. Kennedy and inspires neither the love nor the hostility that Mr. Kennedy can For that very reason, he suggested, Mr.

Dukakis just may be the better candidate for this time in the country's life: "In terms of the mood and the atmosphere of this time, he fits in, I think, superbly," Mr. Kennedy said. "He offers change, the possibilities of change, without set-ting off rockets and lightning rods."

Mr. Kennedy does not mind that Mr. Dukakis refers almost incessantly to his brother, John F. Kennedy. "I've always felt that the Kennedy tradition is widesweeping and broad and all-inclusive," he said, adding that Mr. Dukakis felt

asked one influential state Democrat.

"It's like the first-string quarterback sitting on the bench and watching the section on the bench and watching the section."

This year, Mr. Kennedy's presence in the campaign was helpful to Mr. Dukakis early on, giving him an imprimatur among liberal and Hispanic voters. Now, with Republicans trying to tag Mr. Du-kakis as "a Kennedy-Massachusetts lib-eral," Mr. Kennedy's role may be less prominent. But he is helping Mr. Duka-kis on this score, too, by emphasizing that they do not agree on every issue.

Still, many Democrats in the state ' it hard to believe that Mr. Kenne cepts Mr. Dukakis's political r Several recalled that last June troducing Mr. Dukakis at a B raiser as "the next presiden" ed States," Mr. Kennedy and rolled his eyes to Kennedy denied this winker," he said with roll my eyes."

Completes that Surv From Departure sive Pentagen fraud investigation this week. 122 military contractors.

Thursday showed that the U.S. them. Navy's former procurement chief

"I think we're all aware of the en people.

"I think we're all aware of the According to the officials, investigation,"

According to the officials, investigation. wide scope of this investigation," the chief White House spokesman. problem and an abuse problem of

The grand jury subpoenas, is- tens of millions of dollars, sued over the past two days, were in across the country and at the Pen- tary contractors.

ed allegations of cash payments, tractors and their private consulpurchase of cars and payments of tants.
bills for government employees.
Du

ills for government employees.

His comment came as a Justice proved searches Tuesday, U.S. Department search warrant served curement chief, obtained classified or secret Pentagon data to help sell the company's fighter planes.

post a year ago, is reported to be a the air force and the marines.

President Ronald Reagan, tak- tary of the navy - were searched ing a rare active role in an ongoing and scaled.

The thre enforcement officials Thursday to with search warrants at their homes move "as rapidly as possible" to get or at other locations outside the

Federal investigators armed with evidence from two years of wiretaps and from this week's coast-tocoast raids are preparing to ap-proach witnesses, who now may be proach witnesses, who now may be forced to cooperate in the investi
New York Probing Possibile Hoax

Government sources said that searches of offices of 15 defense In Girl's Abduction and Rape Tale contractors on Tuesday stemmed from wiretaps on the offices of two top Pentagon officials.

According to law enforcement officials, agents of the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service are reviewing the actions of procurement officials in all four military services, and of some of the nation's largest military contractors.

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The FBI confirmed Wednesday WASHINGTON - The admin-that six current or former Pentagon istration and members of Congress officials involved in procurement cited alarm Thursday with a mas- were served with search warrants

after learning that more than 100 A senior law enforcement offi-subpoenas had been served in the case involving all four military ser-dence" that a number of Pentagon vices and some of the nation's lead- aides had taken bribes as part of the suspected scheme, but he would One search warrant made public not be more specific or name any of

Law enforcement officials said obtained classified Pentagon data that a grand jury was expected to to help sell his company's fighter return indictments later this summer against as many as several doz-

tigators have determined that Pen-Marlin Fitzwater said, "and it cer-tainly poses an internal security contractors by providing them with problem and an abuse problem of information, much of it classified, dimensions that have to be dealt that was helpful in obtaining Dewith forthrightly."

Information, much of it classified, that was helpful in obtaining Defense Department contracts worth

Also under scrutiny, they said, addition to the nationwide searches are former Defense Department of-conducted by federal agents on ficials who left the military to be-Tuesday at defense contractors come private consultants to mili-

No arrests have been made. Law Senator John W. Warner of Vir-enforcement officials said they ginia, the ranking Republican hoped that suspects in the investimember of the Armed Services gation, as part of plea bargains, Committee, said the investigation would implicate other, more senior had turned up "rampant bribery in officials in the Pentagon, as well as the government." He said it include executives of major military con-

agents seized files at the Pentagon on McDonnell Douglas Corp. re- and in the offices of 15 companies. vealed the first details in the investigation. It alleged that Melvyn R. Northrop Corp., United Technol-Paisley, a company consultant who ogies Corp. and the Unisys Corp. was formerly the U.S. Navy's prosearch warrants were served on five

for the Defense Department: three Mr. Paisley, who left his navy from the navy, and one each from central figure in the investigation The Pentagon offices of two of over alleged payments of bribes the officials — Victor D. Cohen, and kickbacks to government officials who leaked insider contract quisition at the air force, and James Gaines, a deputy assistant secre-

The three others were served

By Ralph Blumenthal

attorney general, Robert Abrams, sault.

The associate, Perry McKinnon,

former aide to the Reverend Al

Sharpton, said in a television inter-

view that the advisers themselves

doubted the allegations of a racial-

ly motivated abduction and rape of

the black schoolgirl last November.

The two lawyers and Sharpton

were making it up as they went along," Mr. McKinnon said.

The allegations by Miss Brawley, 16, that she was raped repeatedly by six white men, including one

who flashed a badge, has drawn

national attention as a symbol of

racial conflict and discontent with

the criminal justice system, particu-

show," Mr. McKinnon said on

There was no case, only a media

larly among minorities.



THAI AND VIETNAMESE OFFICIALS MEET — Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila of Thailand, right, greeting Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam on Thursday in Bangkok. Their discussions were to focus on achieving peace in Cambodia.

At AIDS Meeting, News Was Mostly Bad

learn more about the AIDS epidemic, even the most optimistic among them find it difficult to continue talking about finding a "cure" for the disease.
Instead, the rapid technological

advances of the past year, reported at the fourth international conferled mostly to bad news.

Researchers at the meeting, which ended Thursday, heard that the AIDS virus, or HIV, hides longer in the body than they had suspected, that it can send special procurement officials now working chemical signals to protect itself and that it infects different types of cells in completely different ways.

Strongly confirmed were studies, first presented at the AIDS conference last year in Washington, showing that other venereal diseases increase a person's suscepti-bility to HIV infection.

tributions solicited for the Braw-

leys by the advisers, even after they

Mr. McKinnon was quoted in

the Wednesday issue of The Daily

News as calling the case "nothing but a pack of lies."

Mr. Sharpton and the lawyers, Alton H. Maddox Jr. and C. Ver-non Mason, called Mr. McKinnon

"a liar." Their response came dur-

ing a live television appearance at a

Brooklyn church, where Miss Brawley's mother, Glenda, has sought refuge from arrest after ig-

noring a subpoena to appear before

The advisers have refused to co-

operate with the investigation,

erming it a cover-up and suggest-

ing that the Malia, the Ku Klux Klan and the Irish Republican Army had conspired with the state

Mr. Abrams, the special prosecu

tor in the stalemated case, said that

if Mr. McKinnon's allegations

were true, Mr. Sharpton and the lawyers "have been consciously

perpetrating a hoax, not only on the black community but on all the people of the state of New York."

He called Mr. McKinnon's state-

ments "explosive and assounding" and said the accounts "amount to a damning indictment of the motiva-

tion and credibility" of Mr. Sharp-

Rudolph W. Giuliani, the Unit-

ton and the lawyers.

to thwart a fair investigation.

a special state grand jury.

the truthfulness of her account.

sed doubts in private about

years to bring success, even under (NYT, AP, Reuters, UPI) the best circumstances.

NEW YORK — Saying that he is investigating a possibility of hoax by the advisers of Tawana Brawley. the black teen-ager who reported being abducted and raped by six white men, the New York state where accused by name, joined in the assettly asset as and that he had been surprised by assettly asset as and that he had been surprised by assettly assettly

announced that he has subpoctated He also said that he had helped

been approved for use during the

past year.

As was the case at the end of the Washington meeting, only one drug, AZT, has been proven to pro-long the lives of people with the fatal disease. Studies have not yet determined whether the drug also ence on AIDS in Stockholm, have can prevent infected people from getting sick.

"We've already finished all the easy work," said Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, a leading AIDS experts. "The rest will come a little bit at a time." Dr. Gallo reported at the Stockholm meeting that a newly discovered human herpes virus can infect cells along with HIV, and that they appear to kill some immune system

cells in the same way. While he and others have con-cluded that HIV by itself produces a degenerative disease that eventu-Vaccine trials, while moving for- ally kills whomever it infects, the ward on several fronts, will take new virus may facilitate the rapid progression of the disease.

WCBS-TV. He said that he had would be interested in interviewing To Captive

Mr. McKinnon. The federal prose-cutor has jurisdiction over fraud

"a fresh look at the case — a whole

At a news conference, Mr.

Abrams refused to answer ques-tions he termed "hypothetical," in-

of the lawyers and Mr. Sharpton. Mr. McKinnon, 39, a black Viet-

nam War veteran and private in-

vestigator, served as Mr. Sharp-

ton's assistant, driver and press liaison for the first four months of

the Brawley case, until April when

view that Mr. McKinnon had quit in a dispute and that he was not

intimately familiar with internal as-

pects of the Brawley case. But re-porters who dealt with Mr. McKin-

McKinnon said that Miss Brawley's mother knew that her daugh-

ter had spent time in the family's

former apartment in Wappingers Falls, New York, during the four days when the girl said she was

Mr. McKinnon said he warned

Mr. Maddox that "something is wrong with the case, watch it." He

said he saw nothing indicating

pened to Miss Brawley, Mr. McKinnon said, "The Tawana

being held and raped.

ed States attorney for the Southern McKinnon said, "The Tawana District of New York, said that on Brawley story may be that there is the basis of the news accounts, he no Tawana Brawley story."

THERE'S ONLY ONE GIN

FOR THE WELL-INFORMED

In the television broadcast, Mr.

non found him well informed.

he dropped out of sight.

ing deeper," the governor said.

new look at the situation."

"mocked and trifled" with the law, alized nations and on the Seoul

"It suggests we should be look- sui, a suspected Red Army mem-

chaing whether the special grand Seoul games in September as tar-

pand to the actions and statements of the lawyers and Mr. Sharpton.

gets.

"We believe they wanted to set up a base here, with such attacks as

By Michael Specter

Washington Post Service

STOCKHOLM — As scientists

Although dozens of promising devoid of good news. As physicians protein that makes the virus grow learn more about the illnesses that more slowly.

That and other discoveries may have become far more sophisticat-

sented this week.

Genetic research on mice has helped develop the first small animai model of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. This eventually should enable scientists to test theories much more quickly and accurately than they could in a test tube, experts said this week.

and his colleagues at the Dana AIDS virus that produces a special

Japan Lays

Terror Plot

The deputy chief of the embassy,

Morihisa Aoki, said Hiroshi Sen-

ber, had meant to use Manila as an

"international terrorist" center,

with the Toronto Group of Seven

meeting of June 19 to 21 and the

the immediate goal," Mr. Aoki said

Thursday.
The Toronto meeting brings to-gether leaders of Britain, Canada,

France, Italy, Japan, the United

the intelligence reports that re-

vealed the planned attacks, but said

the arrest of Mr. Sensui, 51, on June 7 by Japanese and Filipino

intelligence agents had thwarted the plan. Mr. Sensui was later de-ported to Japan.

is an extreme leftist organization that carried out a number of opera-

tions in the 1970s, including an

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and 76 injured.

The Red Army, formed in 1969,

The diplomat gave no details of

States and West Germany.

help researchers design drugs to ed in learning how to treat them.

Five years ago, patients with the

With more than five million peo-

Five years ago, patients with the most common AIDS-related illnost common AIDS-related illness, pneumocystis pneumonia, according to the World Health Orroutinely died. A series of drugs administered in anticipation of the illness have made pneumocystis more emphasis has been placed on much less likely to strike AIDS education and prevention of the patients, according to studies pre-spread of the virus in the past year

than ever before.

Probably the most striking presentations of the conference were those that depicted the sophistication of new genetic tests at detecting the virus early in the course of infection. Those tests may make it much easier to understand how the virus works inside the body.

"That's the news out of this con-ference," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, Molecular biologists and virolo-gists also have had much success in the past year. William R. Haseltine Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Evidence keeps suggesting Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, this virus is more complex than we as well as other groups, appear to thought. Over time, those tests will have discovered a new gene in the give us a far better picture of the pidemic than we have now."
This AIDS conference in no way

resembled the last one. Whereas the Washington meeting was domi-nated by politics and demonstra-tions, this gathering was a vast and meticulously organized meeting. Although there was no protest, reminders of the suffering the disease has caused were never far out of sight.

Among the many posters dis-played daily, with subjects ranging from psychiatric aspects of AIDS to the relationship between aerobic exercise and progression of disease, one stood out.

involving the mails, through which Mr. McKinnon said some of the contributed money was sent.

In Albany, Governor Mario M. Cuomo, who denounced the Brawleys and their advisers as having mit meeting of the major industrigued and triffed with the law. slived nations and on the Seoul Picturing women with heartbreaking smiles, the poster was en-titled: "How to say goodbye to

> 27 Die in Indian Bus Crash The Associated Press

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Juice Fraud Brings Jail Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Two former top executives of Beech-Nut Nutritional Corp., the second largest baby-food manufacturer in the United States, were each sentenced Thursday to a year and a day in jail and fined \$100,000 for distributing phony apple juice for babies.

"The fraud was too extensive and involved not to be punished," said

U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt, sentencing Neils Hoyvald, 54, the former president of the company. He imposed the same sentence on John

Lavery, 56, a former vice president.

The executives, with Beech-Nut and two suppliers, were charged with intentionally shipping adulterated juice to U.S. destinations and overseas between 1978 and 1982. The product, labeled 100 percent apple juice for babies, was actually made from a flavored concentrate that contained little or no apple juice, prosecutors said.

Party Leader Is Replaced in Estonia

MOSCOW (AP) - Karl G. Vaino, the Communist Party chief in the Republic of Estonia for almost a decade, was relieved Thursday of his duties and replaced by the Soviet ambassador to Nicaragna, Tass report-

Mr. Vaino, 65, had been the party leader in Estonia since July 1978 and under his leadership the republic became a testing ground for many of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform policies. But Mr. Vaino leadership was subjected to strong criticism at a meeting in April «
Estotian writers, furnmakers and other cultural figures, who criticize ecological problems, corruption and the functionings of the Estonian

He was replaced by Vaino I. Vyalyas, 57, the ambassador to Nicaragua the news agency reported. Mr. Vyalyas previously had served as one of the secretaries of the Estonian party.

Seoul Judge Quits After Reform Calls
SEOUL (AP) — Aides to the chief justice of South Korea's Suprem
Court said Thursday that he would resign. At the same time, 279 judge
called for a judical system that would protect basic rights and b

The aires said Chief Justice Kim Yong Chul would formally offer hi resigns on Friday to President Roh Tae Woo. Opposition parties has called for a new chief justice to reform the "tarnished" judiciary.

It was the first time in modern Korean history that judges staged collective protest to support reforms. Their action came as the government debated the makeup of the Supreme Court to be formed according to a new constitution written after widespread public protests last year

Vatican Asks Prelate to Avoid Schism

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican made a "pressing appea to Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre on Thursday to give up his plan to orda bishops without papal approval, a move that would cause a schism in t Roman Catholic Church.

The appeal came in documents on the Lefebvre case made public a d. after the suspended prelate, 82, announced he would ordain four bishol June 30 for his ultra-traditionalist Priestly Fraternity of Saint Pius X:

A Vatican statement asked the archbishop and associates to "rething their position and remain united" with Pope John Paul II. It added that the break did not occur, the Vatican would guarantee the conservative identity and their full communion with the Roman Catholic Church.

12 Killed in Beirut Refugee Districts BEIRUT (AP) - Mortars and rockets killed 12 people and injured 2 Thursday as rival Palestinian groups fought for control of two refuge

districts in Beirut. The police said the new casualties brought the toll to 31 killed and 12 wounded since the latest clashes over the Chaula and Burj al-Brajne refugee districts broke out last week.

The Fatah group of Yasser Arafat's mainstream Palestine Liberatio Organization accused the Syrian-backed breakaway faction, el-Fata Uprising, of indiscriminate shelling. A spokesman for Mr. Arafat's grous aid the dissidents were shelling both refugee districts from the outsid

For the Record

President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines began an official visit Italy and the Vatican on Thursday, the high point of which is expected be a private audience with Pope John Paul II. (Reute

TRAVEL UPDATE

4-Hour Strike Set at Paris Airports

PARIS (AFP) — All Paris airport unions have called a four-hour stri on Friday at the two main Paris airports, Orly and Charles de Gaul union officials said Thursday.

The strike is scheduled from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., although some unio

wanted a 24-hour walkout. It is aimed at backing wage and oth Somish civil-aviation workers have canceled a series of one-hour wo

stoppages that had been scheduled to begin on Monday. The stoppage were called off after the Civil Aviation Authority promised to review working conditions and pay scales, the aviation workers union, FES said Thursday in Madrid. (Reute.

NEW DELHI — A state-run bus

The smelly during fruit is now barred from Singapore's new subway, the blew a tire, crashed into a wall and Mass Rapid Transit. The fabled fruit is back in season and "no during during the fabled fruit is back in season and "no during the fabled fruit is back in seas The smelly durian fruit is now barred from Singapore's new subway, t caught fire Thursday, killing 27 signs are up. Violators face a fine equivalent to \$250. "We all know the people in the southern Indian state durians leave a lingering odor long after they are taken away, especially of Andhra Pradesh, the Press Trust an air-conditioned place, and the trains are air-conditioned," said

tories a training film about how

behave, especially in the prese of television cameras.

the West Bank fired shots in the

after Arab motorists, delayed a

A witness said about 60 Je

from the Efrat settlement south

Jerusalem blocked the road

dawn to protest stone-throw

and gasoline bomb attacks on

Efrat officials said there

been 750 incidents of stonings

gasoline bomb attacks in the

year, and settlers were frustri that the army had not apprehen

In a drive against firebomb:

tacks, a military court senten four Palestinians to 8 to 10 year

prison for throwing such bon Troops demolished a house 1

Hebron from which a firebomb been hurled, injuring two offic

West Bank high schools

mained shut Thursday, the sec day of a two-day military clo-

imposed in an attempt to halt.

Israeli forces ambushed gue las near the Syrian border in so

ern Lebanon before dawn Th day, touching off a five-hour b

that left two guerrillas dead two Israeli soldiers wounded, U

ed Press International repo

Guerrilla Wounds an Israeli Soldier **Herzog Chides Western Journalists**

JERUSALEM — An Israeli soldier was shot and slightly wounded in a guerrilla attack on Thursday, and President Chaim Herzog accused Western news organizations of distorted coverage of the six-

attack on Israel's Lod airport in 1972 in which 27 people were killed dier was shot as he rode in a private vehicle in Nablus, the largest Arab city in the West Bank. The army "An examination of co At the 1986 seven-nation economic summit meeting in Tokyo, Japanese radicals fired five rockets over the site just before President Roseld Persons to be or President radio reported that the bullet had passed through a rear door, striking the soldier in the back. The soldier was taken to a hospi-

Ronald Reagan was due to arrive The Japanese police think that attack was carried out by the Chukaka-ha (Core Faction), the biggest of more than 20 ultraleftist Japater erecting roadblocks in the city that caused traffic jams for hours. nese groups.
In 1977 Mr. Sensui, a convicted

murderer, was freed by Japan in exchange for 156 hostages held by on an Israeli soldier since the beginning of the disturbances, in Tuesday by ther Foreign Press Asthe Japanese Red Army after members of the group hijacked a Japa-nese airliner in Bangladesh.

persons were wounded by beatings journalists by the army and ther or rubber bullets as soldiers broke police, including beatings and deup demonstrations in the Gaza struction of equipment. Strip. An army spokesman for The Israeli Army, stur Gaza denied the reports.

Demonstrations were also re- show soldiers in the occupied te ported in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and El Birch, The Jenin refugee district was under curlew

In Jerusalem, President Herzog said at an international conference month Palestinian uprising in the on television coverage of Israel that roadblock put up by angry Jew occupied territories.

An army spokesman said the solonic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country had suffered great economic and political damage from the country what he described as unbalanced

"An examination of coverage of events in the past six months in the territories points to a considerable degree of bias and oversimplification in presenting the facts, with tal and the army declared the area a the resultant distortion," he said. closed military zone. It detained "The press was an explicitly in "The press was an explicitly in-

several residents for questioning af-volved factor: an inciting, aggravating factor because the activators of the riots need to make waves and It was only the second gun attack win support," he added. Mr. Herzog was criticized on

which at least 217 Palestinians and sociation chairman, Bob Slater, for three Israelis have died. A soldier waging a campaign against journalwas killed in Bethlehem in March.

Haconfirmed reports from Pal
Mr. Slater said there had been up stinian sources said that seven to 150 incidents of harassment of

The Israeli Army, stung by nega-

turbances. tive publicity, began this week to **2** Guerrillas Killed

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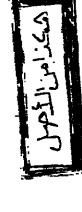
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Dukakis's Image as a Manager Strained by Budget Deficits in the federal tax law. But people der consideration as "closing looptant Republican leader who is cochairman of the George Bush presiproposed budgets will have inthe federal tax law. But people der consideration the revenue chairman of the George Bush presicampaign in creased 78 percent between 1983 In ensuing weeks, the consideration as "closing looptant Republican leader who is cochairman of the George Bush presiproposed budgets will have inthe federal tax law. But people der consideration as "closing looptant Republican leader who is cochairman of the George Bush presimate jumped to \$250 mi

rtions of managerial prowess, ad the problems are forcing him consider ways to raise money lat will not be viewed as tax in-

Massachusetts is facing a reveonin its proposed \$12 outnoted in the fiscal year starting July 1, rowth falters. It also confronts a sales tax on cigarettes, a levy that \$130 million facts of \$400 million in the year even the most ferociously anti-tax. We've been elicit of \$400 million in the year ading June 30. This is being solved ntough accounting steps.
Other states such as California

anticipated the problems. Despite the fiscal difficulties, Mr. Dukakis is loath to support tax could raise \$100 million. increases. As a result, he has ruled Expansion in many state proout broad-based tax rises to help cover the deficit. He has also been hesitant to approve a new 5 percent

will be a campaign issue.

groups have not opposed cut spending and raise money continue, Dukakis administration and awkward position, said state the way taxpayers would behave, spokesmen characterize what is un-

if the Massachusetts budget are problems because the management "Nobody wants to use the Thising questions about Governor skill of Mr. Dukakis, the probable word," said Judith C. Meredith, a lichael S. Dukakis's campaign as

Among the ideas being consid-Republicans raise questions as to ered to raise revenue are changes in whether Mr. Dukakis should have how the state taxes small and big business and higher fees for ser-vices like driver's licenses, which

> grams, particularly in human services, is also likely to be slowed or stopped, resulting in a savings of

"We've been on a spending spree oups have not opposed during the good years and now that While discussions about how to the revenue has started to slow, we

managerially deprived Mike Duka-kis" had benefited from the state's extraordinary revenue growth in the last five years. "He is only a billion, even though revenue was \$30 million for fiscal 1989. great manager because there was so rising 10 percent annually. much money in this state," she as-

There is disagreement on this. and we track revenues for a living," said Richard A. Manley, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. The stock market col-

and 1989, a level more than twice mate jumped to \$250 million, then Barbara Anderson, executive di- the rate of growth of federal spend- to \$300 million and how at least to rector of Citizens for Limited Tax-ing, said Peter J. Thomas, president ation, said that "incompetent, of the Foundation for Economic ruling that the state had raised Research, a conservative institute.

> anthorized debt rose by nearly \$4 Although there were apparently early indications that a deficit was

imminent, Mr. Dukakis did not "We couldn't have anticipated it, publicly acknowledge this until d we track revenues for a living." Well after he had won several important primaries. Sensing problems last fall, the governor ordered deferred.

in the federal tax law. But people der consideration as "closing loopwill be paying closer amention to holes" or "protecting the revenue chairman of the George Bush presihow Massachusetts deals with its base."

Spending under the governor's million, in a budget of nearty \$11

chairman of the George Bush presiproposed budgets will have inbillion, for the year ending June 30.

To enguine weeke the deficit one \$400 million, in the wake of a court about \$122 million in questionable From 1983 to 1986, he said, total corporate tax collections — \$92 million for the fiscal year 1988 and

The governor's \$12 billion budget for the year beginning July 1 also was found \$198 million in the red, a figure that has since risen to almost \$230 million, if the \$30 million in questionable tax collections for fiscal 1989 are included.

The state constitution require the governor to submit a balanced budget but there is no require that the year end in balance.

A major factor in contributing to the revenue slowdown has been the change in federal tax policy. For example, the 1986 tax bill generated a capital gains tax windfall for the state in 1987 that did not carry over to this year. In the fiscal year 1988, tax revenue from capital gains withered, helping to create the current deficit.

In addition, the state has repealed more than \$500 million in taxes in recent years, including an income tax surcharge that was enacted during Mr. Dukakis's first term in 1975, when Massachusetts had severe budget problems.

problems may have surprised the governor, he has not appeared rat-"He said to me recently, "Steady as she goes," said state Senator Patricia P. McGovern, a Democrat who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"I grew up on a farm and I can

often," Mr. Fitzwater added.

"There is no more hopeless or help-

less feeling than seeing your crops

Among those directed to advise

the president on the effectiveness

of current policies were Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, Interior

Secretary Donald P. Hodel, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Energy Department, the Temessee Valley Authority, the Federal

Emergency Managment Agency, the Office of the Vice President and

the Office of Management and

Mr. Fitzwater said the matter

was likely to be raised during the meeting of the seven leading indus-

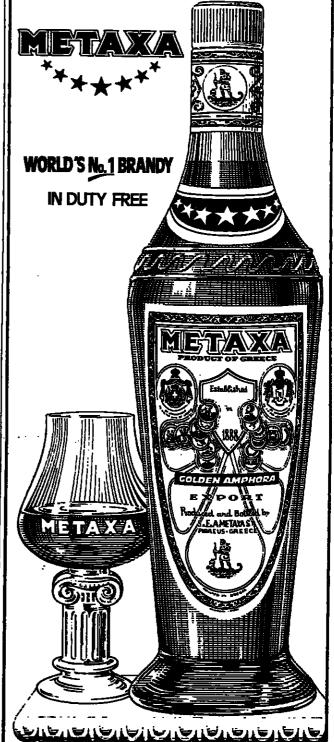
trial democracies that convenes

Sunday in Toronto. At the meeting, the administration will also urge a

removal of all crop support pro-grams in an effort to reach a world-

wide agricultural market that is





Black Democrats in Congress Back Jackson for No. 2 Spot

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Black Democrate in Congress have endorsed Crais in Congress have endorsed E Reverend Jesse L. Jackson as

eir choice to be their party's vice residential candidate, but Mr. He added, "We're developing at sickson has insisted that he has not the grass-roots level a long-term, nade up his mind on whether he progressive agenda."

Nould seek the post.

Following the triumph of Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massa-

t Beirat Refugees

ficials, delegates and legislators.

He said that he was looking toward elections in 1990, as well as "the census in 1990 and reapportionment in 1991."

hade it plain Wednesday that he party to party to pand after the presidential elecfon.

The same that he chusetts in gaining enough delegates to win the party's presidential nomination at next month's national convention, Mr. Jackson After a meeting with civil rights pressed efforts to make his agenda hereaw "long-term relations" not cratic platform.

After a meeting with civil rights pressed efforts to make his agenda of the Demo-after a meeting between members of the Congressional Black Caucus

aly with those now supporting He also sought to strengthen his and Mr. Jackson.

select Mr. Jackson as his running mate, black congressmen said Mr. Dukakis would risk the anger of Mr. Jackson's supporters if their candidate was not selected or taken seriously for the No. 2 position.

"If you have a race with 12 horses and two come in, first and second, then that says something about what the American people want," said Representative Charles

Leslie Dach, Mr. Dukakis's Gore Jr. of Tennessee have either endorsed Mr. Dukakis or annuled in and nobody has been ruled out, and this selection area.

Mr. Jackson has indicated, times, that the vice presidential nomination should be offered to him. But he has declined to say that he would pursue the job.

leverage as a potential vice presidential candidate.

Another black Democrat, Representative Louis Stokes of Ohio, was asked if Mr. Jackson's presence on say it is unlikely Mr. Dukakis will select Mr. Jackson as his asset of the ticket would hart Mr. Dukakis. In the last 20 years with white kis before the convention. Such for-candidates on the ticket, and no blacks, Democrats have only held Representative Richard A. Gep-Representative Richard A. Gep-hardt of Missouri, Senator Paul Si-

> "They lost and surrendered," Mr. Jackson said. "I did not. We're not in the same category. They're surrendering their constituencies because they lost. My constituency continues to grow."

Drug Tests

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal udge on Thursday prohibited the Reagan administration from begin-ning random drug testing of all 13.000 federal prison employees, saying no justification had been shown for testing "innocent, law-abiding and wholly competent"

district court judge, Stanley Wei-in two weeks on what the govern-gel, said: "The program would ment should do ease the plight of force law-abiding employees of the farmers, the chief White House burean, on two hours' telephone spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said. notice, to submit to urinanalysis testing even though not suspected that some officials have said the of any drug use nor of any wrong-drought may be the worst since the doing, negligence or dereliction of 1930s, administrative officials

"There are cases in which comoulsory drug testing may be justi- would have on the economy. gel said. This is not one. Rights did not signal an serious inflationet not hand to public clamor."

The Bureau of Prisons was to have been one of the first federal agencies to implement drug testing under a September 1986 executive

Ferraro Son Sentenced For Selling Cocaine

RUTLAND, Vermont - John Zaccaro Jr., 24, the son of the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, was sentenced Thursday to one to four years in jail for selling \$25 worth of cocaine, with all but four months

\$1,500 and ordered him to perform network. 300 hours of community service. The judge stayed the sentence and

A U.S. Judge Reagan Forms a Panel Stalls Prison To Meet Drought Crisis

By Bill McAllister

Washington Post Service tell you that praying for rain is not a funny matter," he said.

"My family has prayed for rain drought gripping the nation's farm belt has become so severe it is certain to boost food prices and has triggered the formation of an interagency committee to come up with emergency plans for coping with the crisis, the White House an-

nounced Thursday.
President Ronald Reagan orvorkers.

dered representatives of eight agencies to review drought conditions reau of Prisons, the senior U.S. across the country and advise him Although Mr. Fitzwater noted

sought to minimize the impact that higher prices for farm commodities

Most said that the higher prices or security or the like," Judge Wei- consumers were beginning to pay guaranteed by the Constitution of ary problem. "We think it's under control and we think it's going to stay that way," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d said

Mr. Baker's position was echoed by Wayne D. Angell, a Federal Reserve Board governor, in a speech to the Independent Bankers Association. Mr. Angell said that any rise in crop prices could spur increased production and lead eventually to slower price growth.

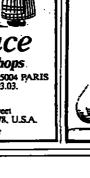
Meanwhile, Beryl W. Sprinkle, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. predicted that inflation would be about 4 percent this year, down from 4.4 percent last year. However, he acknowledged that the drought was troublesome.

"I do not think it will ruin our strategy of keeping inflation sub-

Administration officials have said that farmers should pray for gave the defense 30 days to file an rain, and Mr. Fitzwater, who grew appeal. Mr. Zaccaro faced up to up on a Kansas farm, said Thursfive years in prison and a \$10,000 day that the advice was not face



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Denver, which was hit by at least three tornadoes. In all, five twisters struck in or near the city, toming vehicles and storage sheds through the air and tearing off roots. Seven persons suffered minor injuries. The control tower at Stapleton International Airport was evacuated briefly.

U.S. Plans to Sell Kuwait 40 F-18s 11 I-racli And Hundreds of Air-to-Air Missiles

By David B. Ottaway Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan

dministration has informed Conress that it wants to sell Kuwait . 1.9 billion worth of arms, includ-ng 40 F-18 fighter-bombers and numdreds of sophisticated missiles or use on the planes.

The proposed deal also includes 100 laser-guided bombs, 200 cluster bombs, 200 Sparrow radarnided missiles for use against air-raft, 120 heat-seeking Sidewinder in-to-air missiles and 300 infraredmided Maverick air-to-ground hissiles. The administration has ried to sell Mavericks to Saudi trabia but was blocked by opposi-

300 in Congress. In addition, the package includes raining, spare parts for FA-18s and maintenance equipment. The precast portion of the package is stimated at \$680 million.

If the entire package is approved, is likely to become the adminis-

Basque Radicals Burn Buses

BILBAO — Basque radicals set we buses afire Wednesday night to protest the death in prison of a Anvicted separatist guerrilla, local jovernment officials said. Buses ere burned in Bilbao, Portugalete nd San Sebastián. Protesters

11111

underlines the important new security relationship developing be-tween the United States and Kuwait as a result of the U.S. military The United States has sold Ku-

wait A4 fighter-bombers, as well as Hawk antiaircraft missiles and an improved version of the Hawk.

The sale would constitute a sig-nificant qualitative change in the kind of arms provided to Kuwait.

After a 20-day period that began on Friday, the administration must submit a formal notification to Congress, after which it has 30 days to adopt a resolution of disapprovwhich would kill the sale provided a veto could be overriden.

Kuwait is not considered a threat to Israel, and its repeated refusal to give in to terrorist demands to free 17 Lebanese and Iraqis involved in the 1983 attacks on the U.S. and French embassics has won praise.

Concern in Congress

Several U.S. senators voiced concern on Thursday about the planned weapon sale to Kuwait, Reuters reported from Washington, But Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Kuwait needed the weapons to deter Iran.

Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, told Mr. Shultz at a Senate subcommittee Rashed with police in Bilbao. hearing, "It appears almost incon-



Men's & Women's fashion collection

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tration's largest arms sale to an ceivable that the administration Arab country this year. The sale would be requesting such a massive arms sale." He and others suggested that Kuwait's close relations with the Soviet Union might lead to Soviet access to the weapons

Defending the sale, Mr. Shultz said that Kuwait was vulnerable to attack by Iran. "This is a positive development," Shultz said. "It represents a step by Kuwait to undertake measures for its own defense."

ew-korksynost moor andienveide 2 2nd Siree

Studio: \$1,400-\$2,900 1 bedroom: \$1,700-\$4,900 2-bedroom: \$3,300-\$8,600 3 bedroom: \$6,100-\$12,800 4-bedroom: \$8,300-\$15,700 . Exhibit residences: John Saladino Owner/Builder: Sheldon H. Solow Rental/Management Agents: Douglas Elliman 525 East 72nd Street By appointment: 212-249-7200

Real Changes in NATO

sounds like a parody of portentous concern allay particular concerns too, like West Gerover the defense of Western Europe. Yet suddenly parody becomes profundity because of two changes affecting the alliance. The first is Mikhail Gorbachev's new thinking, as manifested by the INF Treaty. The second is a question that bubbles through the U.S. presidential campaign.

Burden-sharing, it is called for short, and it boils down to a crude question: Why won't the allies pay more for their own defense?

Worse than crude, the question is mis-leading. The changes are real, and real ques-tions surely need to be asked, not merely as pretexts for saving a buck. Beyond simplism lie five tough, interesting questions.

• Is NATO's plan to strengthen itself practical? The starting place for this debate is to reject the notion that the INF Treaty requires a compensatory buildup in conven-tional and strategic weapons. This treaty will end a Soviet advantage, not weaken the West. Apart from that, there is a U.S. and British push to modernize, which will run into budget distress. The Pentagon is already trying to figure out how to spend \$227 billion less than planned in the next five years. It is fair to wonder whether the public, in a time of apparently relaxed tensions, will pay for new and modernized weapons, and to wonder whether such weapons are necessary.

• Is it time for a NATO strategy review? Disarray is the alliance's natural state. Now and then it gets worse, as in 1967. Then, NATO asked Pierre Harmel of Belgium to take an objective look at the alliance, its mission and how to achieve it. A new analogous study could move NATO beyond the paralysis of competing national agendas to a position from which to take the initiative.

 What are the right priorities for arms control? Setting an order for talks on strategic nuclear weapons, conventional forces. chemical weapons, tactical nuclear weapons and space defenses would help NATO see its

last the U.S. trade deficit is beginning to

show it. For many months, through last

summer and fail, a horrible doubt spread

that the United States might be under a

magical spell exempting it from the normal and familiar effects of a falling exchange

rate. The dollar, after all, had been dropping for nearly three years but the trade deficit

seemed impervious. Improvement last winter

was meager and halting. But finally the defi-

cit turned downward unambiguously, as the

proved in terms of accuracy over the past

year or so. Until the trade deficit began to

soar. Americans did not pay much atten-

tion to these data, and the government put a

low priority on the process of collecting

them. The monthly figures represented not

the trade that actually passed through U.S.

ports in the month, but the customs reports

that the clerks had got around to tabulating.

Huge backlogs of untabulated reports were

passed along from month to month, pro-

ducing wild statistical swings with no basis

than a year ago, and now they have taken

Beijing Has Not Forgotten

The world has become so accustomed to

dealing with a China that is more occupied

with economic development than foreign

adventures that it often forgets Beijing has never given up the idea of bringing Taiwan

Occasionally one senses how uncertain

peace across the Taiwan Straits can be

when Chinese leaders or media reiterate

their country's policy of not ruling out the

use of force to regain Taiwan. The official China Daily sounded this reminder Tuesday,

no doubt for those in Taiwan whom Beijing

suspects of trying to push for independence

The reminder masks the anxiety of Chi-

na's leaders concerning developments in Tai-

wan. Economically, the island is thriving. It

has so huge a surplus that it cannot think of

enough ways to spend it. Even if China

continues to grow at its present rate, it will be

decades before it catches up with Taiwan. As

long as the economic gap remains, reunifica-

But it is Taiwan's politics, more than its

economics, that worry China. There are

voices in Taiwan calling for independence.

So far the Kuomintang government has kept a tight lid on the issue; on this one

Not only is Taiwan changing; the Kuo-mintang is beginning to look different. The

new president, Lee Teng-hui, was born not in China but Taiwan. Next month he is to

convene a party congress in which more

mainlanders are expected to be replaced by

younger members who are natives of the

island. These are the people for whom the

Those responsible for the sad state of

China Daily warning was probably intended.

affairs between China and Taiwan should

leave reunification to future generations.

Since they cannot do anything to achieve it

in their lifetime, the least they can do is stop

— The Straits Times (Singapore).

keeping the climate of suspicion alive.

tion will be unattractive to Taiwan.

item, Taipei and Beijing are agreed.

or delay reunification indefinitely.

back into its fold, by force if necessary.

The Customs Service and the Census

Bureau got the backlogs under control more tion faster than its consumption.

Other Comment

in the realities of trade flows.

These statistics have been greatly im-

April figures confirm.

Exchange Rates Work

Exchange rates work, it turns out, and at the next necessary step: seasonal adjust-

Whither NATO? The very question defense needs whole. Agenda-setting could man unhappiness that NATO hesitates to negotiate on battlefield nuclear weapons. most of which would explode on German soil.

 How should conventional weapons be reduced? Here is where the real savings could be made. Yet ambivalence over Mr. Gorbachev has kept NATO from agreeing on what to put on the table at conventional weapons talks later this year. Some bean-counters say the Russians are so superior that talks cannot possibly produce a balance. The U.S. Joint Chiefs, however, reported last year that NA-TO's conventional strength was sufficient to make Soviet attack highly unlikely. Why not test the Soviet pledge to make asymmetrical cuts where necessary? Not that conventional force cuts will be easy. The old talks dragged on, sterile, for 14 years. The new ones will include more nations, cover more territory and take on weapons as well as soldiers. Still, these talks are in everyone's interest.

• What about U.S. troop withdrawal? Some people worry that eliminating Euromissiles threatens to uncouple U.S. and European security interests. But the 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe are the real link. U.S. leaders hesitate even to think withdrawal. But Europeans utter the word; some assume that the U.S. deficit makes some withdrawals inevitable. That cannot save much money; troops eat even if based in the United States. Hence this debate may be less dramatic than expected. But let it begin.

To take on such questions, the alliance needs a leader and a bit of courage. The logical leader, still, is the United States, and the current presidential campaign could prepare the way by pushing the debate past the slogan of burden-sharing and on to these broader questions. As for the courage, the strongest alliance in modern history need not fear the future. NATO can afford to open itself up to change.

ments. There are strong seasonal cycles in foreign trade, and the adjustments are es-

sential to showing the emerging patterns

reliably. In a time in which these trade

figures have repeatedly set off speculative

runs on the dollar and sharp drops in the

stock market, it was wanton to keep pro-

ducing flaky numbers as long as the govern-

ment did, and it is a matter of great satisfac-

tion that they have finally been brought up

This latest report comes at a fortunate

moment for President Reagan, who will be

off to Toronto soon for the annual meeting

of the seven big industrial democracies. He

will be able to say, quite correctly, that

although U.S. policy is not likely to change

over the next seven months, the delayed

effects of the present exchange rates are

going to keep producing improvements,

automatically, in that ominously large trade deficit. The U.S. economy seems to have

begun an important transition. For seven

years the United States was consuming more

than it produced, on an increasingly danger-

ous scale. The dip in the trade deficit means

the country is beginning to raise its produc-

A Gravy Train Stops in Zaire

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire has

had more than a quarter of a century to

improve living conditions in his country,

but he has spent much of that time trying to

outdo Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines

and Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti in

amassing personal wealth. To put his for-tune at \$5 billion, as some outsiders do,

may be an exaggeration, but his brand of

corruption and mismanagement is shame-

ful in a nation where the per capita income

During those 28 years, the United States has poured about \$1 billion into Zaire, and

Mr. Mobutu is determined to continue re-

ceiving his yearly handout of \$63 million,

including \$3 million in military aid. Con-

gress has a clear responsibility to stop this

unsupervised gravy train. Before it hands

over another dime, it ought to insist that

future aid be made conditional on better

management of these funds and improve-

- St. Louis (Missouri) Post-Dispatch.

Cries of "Yankees go home!" might be

expected in some countries, but not South

Korea. Demonstrations by thousands of

radical students underscore the fact that

they were not alive at the time U.S. forces

went to the aid of the South Korean mili-

tary to push back the North Korean inva-

sion of 1950. The students clearly have not

absorbed much of their country's history.

the threat of terrorism at the Seoul Olym-

pics. With radical students showing a will-

ingness to resort to violence in efforts to

topple the Seoul government, it is crucial

that the South Koreans, backed by U.S.

troops and security forces from nations

participating in the Games, take every pre-

- The Sacramento (California) Union.

caution to prevent any terrorist acts.

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Lending a sense of urgency to matters is

ments in Zaire's human rights record.

Providing Security in Secul

is only 10 percent more than in 1960.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

to a more respectable standard.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OPINION

East Germany: Feeling Ill But Fearing the Medicine

By William Pfaff

BERLIN — The leaders of East
Germany genuinely do not know what to do. Reform in the Soviet

materialistic and compromised.

All, though, manifest that mood of rankling resemblent which permeates Union puts them under intense, potentially unmanageable pressures. They fear reform for the sake of preserving their own power. Yet the Soviet Union is undermining them, promoting change and a devastating reexamination of the Communist past.

Popular pressure mounts for changes in East Germany like those proposed in Moscow. Tension is gh. The most publicized form this has taken is a wave of applications to emigrate — an "epidemic" of them, a ng East German churchman has called it, reminiscent of the wave of departures that anticipated the Berlin Wall, 27 years ago this August.

The government is trying to control the situation with arrests and prison sentences, though technically, the emigration requests are legal. Accusations of "treason" are made. The West Ger-man government, which in the past has ransomed political prisoners from the East (up to 2,000 a year until last fail, at some \$25,000 to \$30,000 each), refuses to go on with this, seeing the new imprisonments as provocations.

There is more and more unrest among people who are not particular-ly political but want to address neelected social issues and the moral malaise created by the lies and futility of the system. These often are church people, and also those who resemble the pacifists and the Greens of the West. They, like the candidates for emigration, make use of the asyhum - the "free space" - that the churches still can provide.

These people are not particularly pro-Western, and rarely pro-American. The United States is widely seen in East Germany as a predatory, soulless society. The Federal Republic is thought

All, though, manifest that mood of rankling resentment which permeates East German society. It is a resentment repressed in the past because East Germans had no serious expectation of change; and even now the dissidents say they expect little. One peace activist said to me that if Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms do succeed in Moscow and come to East Germany, it will be "only in three generations." Another man, a physician, remarked, "It is the society which makes people sick. What can I prescribe to such patients?"

The reason society makes them sick is the ghastly absurdity of it all. The maddening apparatus of state repression sustains absurdity. There is no sensible reason for this oppression, the hypocrisy and lies, the moral repression, the pervasive shabbiness and deprivation, the meanness of life. The East Germans, like the Russians before them, are victims of a colossal historical mistake.

The idea of "scientific," totally rational, social and economic planning seemed to make sense in the 19th century. The idea that a politically conscious elite should inspire workers to throw off their chains seemed a liberating notion a century ago. But now everyone knows that the planned, command economy of the Communist bloc has failed, that the Communist Party's leadership proved sordid and murderous under Stalin and obscurantist and reactionary since.

One East German, allowed to visit a relative in Switzerland, said on his return, "What have we done to deserve this? We work so hard ... They work so hard for so little.

The East Germans do not long for capitalism or anarchical freedoms. A



What have we done to deserve this?'

Fast German contacts and acquaintances over several years has constantly given the same result: East Gerns would vote, if they could vote, for a social democratic platform, like that of the SDP in West Germany or the Social Democrats in Scandinavia. Some 10 to 15 percent even say they would vote for the Communist Party, if it were a reformed Communist Party. All the people want is to stop

living absurd and wasted lives. If the chains of irrelevant and discredited ideology were lifted, East Germany could transform itself. The East Germans could live like the Swiss if they wanted - and were given the chance to do so.

There is no inherent reason why Western scholar's informal poll of East Germany should not be as pros-

perous as Western Europe. The East Germans are an educated, intelligent, technically adept society. They belong in the modern world. Of Incivility

By Bernard D. Nossite

LONDON —Britons are not none county near. Each day, I pick]

cigarette packets, styrofoam bits a

computer printouts — the artifacts our times — from my front door.

sheets of paper smeared with was

Evidently, some qualitative character than taken place. This was nasty at

a total disregard of others, almost; act of diffused hostility.

It reminded me that other aspects.
life here are more brutish now than?

years ago, when I wrote of British revival. Then, the New York salar

and the London Underground ency sulated markedly different styles life. In New York, the crowd want

on a platform surges forward as a q

stops, pressing those trying to leave

mindless rush for seats launches a

of each against all. In London in

past, there was no pushing in the U

But this token of civilization is no

ternished. Some Londoners, partie

larly the older, still wait and some

yield seats to women or the aged h

most push in against outgoing pass gers as heedlessly as New Yorken.

than New York. It relies on "zebra

black and white striped pedestr

crossings where cars are required

stop. Ten years ago they did; a

machines race pedestrians to

crossing, usually win and leave

ons seemed to prefer a more amiab

life to maximizing consumer good

But there has been large change he The hustle of yuppies in the City. London is Wall Street, only less re-lated; the roaring speculative boom

Southeast house prices, fueled by it tax cuts for the rich, matches the

around New York, Boston and Was

ington; VCRs, autos, vacations on &

Continent are critical ingredients?

middle and working class life.

Britons have noted the change.

recent Harris poll found a major who thought the country had been

richer and freer of government

straint in the last 10 years. But

overwhelming majority, four to on thought the place had become ma

selfish, and more than two out of this

thought it was more unhappy. A to vision documentary, titled "Riche Rougher and Tougher," asked whel-er the country had become "a ma

To be sure, London and all me

cities caricature their societies. In the

unhurried shops of Oxfordshire, in the

Cotswolds' tawny yellow stone, or tomers are still greeted with a mend

warmth. At a fund-raising tea for Do

chester Abbey, contributors are tirgs

to take their time working through a

and greedier society."

British characteristic.

small psychic scar behind. Ten years ago, I wrote of Bring preference for leisure over goods, the civil society this had created. By

London has fewer traffic light

derground, no tension, no war.

The other day, I had to sweep

A reactionary ideology and its agents hold them back. But in Moscow that ideological legacy is now being critically re-examined, with revolutionary implications for East Germans and for the rest of the Eastern bloc. They — and we in the West
— are at the beginning of something extremely important, and quite possibly extremely dangerous.

Everyone in East Germany, from Erich Honecker, its dictator, to the sweeper in the street, recognizes that and everyone is waiting.

International Herald Tribune.
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During This Pause on START, Time for Rethinking

LONDON — It appears increasingly unlikely that a U.S.-Soviet agreement to reduce strategic offensive forces will be signed before President Reagan leaves office. The Reagan administration can use this time to put the emerging START agreement on a more sound strategic footing.

Three key issues need rethinking. The first is the

Strategic Defense Initiative. As a new report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment indicates, the president's dream of a missile defense capable of rendering nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete" was just that. SDI research has clearly shifted toward the goal of deploying a more limited defense system. Such a defense, it is argued, would increase Soviet uncertainty about being able to destroy U.S. strategic forces in a first strike. A limited defense would enhance deterrence by en-suring that even after a Soviet attack, sufficient U.S. forces remained for retaliation.

Stated this way, SDI's objective is identical to the strategic goal pursued by the United States since the 1950s: to ensure that U.S. forces could retaliate, including with land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, after an all-out Soviet attack. The question America now faces is whether the deployment of strategic defenses can ensure the survival of retaliatory forces at less cost than any ic innovation. The emerging consensus is that there may be alternatives that are cheaper in the near term. If so, then SDI research should be confined to investigating technologies that might provide future alternatives to the vulnerable ICBM. Such research should be performed within the development and testing limits of the ABM Treaty, as traditionally interpreted.

If the goal of U.S. strategic policy is to ensure that land-based missiles can survive a Soviet surprise attack, then a near-term option would be

By Ivo H. Daalder

to deploy such missiles on mobile launchers. The development and procurement costs of deploying, say, 500 mobile Midgetman missiles would be about \$35 billion, just one-fifth the estimated cost of a limited defense system.

But even \$35 billion is a large sum at a time of a declining U.S. defense budget. So it is here that the second reason for re-examining START comes in. Under the presently agreed treaty outline, both sides would limit the number of warheads to 6,000 and the number of delivery vehicles to 1,600; both would thus be forced to deploy many warheads on just a few launchers. But such MIRVed, or multiple-warhead, missiles are inviting targets; as few as two Soviet warheads could destroy one silo-based

ICBM carrying up to 10 warheads.
A simple solution would be to "de-MIRV": to deploy just one warhead per missile. Unfortunately, this option is precluded by the 1,600 launcher limit in START. So to stay within the presently agreed limits, and to keep a sufficient number of strategic missiles at sea, the United States would deploy some 1,500 warheads on just 350 land-based missiles. Assuming that the Soviet Union needed two ward missile, it could destroy all 1,500 U.S. warheads by using just 700 of its own. If, however, the United States were allowed to deploy more than 1,600 launchers, it could deploy the 1,500 ICBM warheads on 1,500 missiles in siles. Not only would this cost one-third less than deploying 500 Midgetmen on mobile launchers, but it would take 3,000 warheads, or half the Soviet total, to

destroy all 1,500 U.S. missiles.

agreement without placing the question in its strategic and financial context. Nowhere is this more apparent than with the third issue needing

study: sea-launched cruise missiles, or SLCMs.
Washington and Moscow have agreed to limit nuclear-armed long-range SLCMs, but they are divided on how to verify agreed limits and on whether to constrain conventional cruise missiles as well. America has been loath to curtail its program to produce 3,500 SLCMs (of which 750 would carry nuclear warheads). But little thought seems to have been given to the effects of the Soviet Union acquiring such missiles. The United States would have to rely on a trans-Atlantic "bridge" to reinforce Europe in case of war. Such reinforcements are likely to be far more vulnerable to Soviet SLCMs than they were to U-boats.

Would it not be better to consider banning

The writer is a research associate at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. He contributed this comment, which expresses his per-The Reagan administration, in its rush to dis- sonal views only, to the International Herald Tribune.

arm, has focused on the technicalities of a START

nuclear-armed SLCMs, as Paul Nitze, the senior arms control adviser to the secretary of state, has suggested? Instead, the administration seems bent on repeating the mistakes of the early 1970s, when Washington refused to consider a ban on deploying MIRVs because it had a big lead in that category over the Soviet Union. Moscow's race to acquire MIRVs created the ICBM vulnerability that still besets the United States

With a pause in the negotiations, the administration might now take time to consider how to apply such lessons to the START talks. It desperitely needs to reconcile its arms control positions with the larger purposes of U.S. nuclear strategy.

Philippines: Father America Won't Just Fade Away

the United States. "We are social assets

The early teachers remain legend-

ary. Older Filipinos evoke misty memories of "Mr. Parker" or "Miss

Johnson," who introduced them to

reading or algebra. The diplomat Carlos Romulo accepted a Pulitzer Prize in 1941 with the words: "The

real winner is Hattie Grove, who

taught a small Filipino pupil to value the beauty of the English language." Pioneer Americans promoted

baseball as an antidote to the addic-

tion to cockfighting. Baseball, wrote The Manila Times, was "more than a game, a regenerating influence and power for good." The effort partly succeeded. Filipinos are avid fans

and players, and they follow U.S. major league results. But cockfight-

American education transmuted

pop culture. By the 1920s, the vernac-

ular press was carrying komiks, with Filipino characters lifted intact from

American strips; the intrepid Trece

was none other than Dick Tracy in

Tagalog. Ersatz American soap op-eras are now a staple of daytime TV. Essayists, novelists and poets be-gan to write in English. Under the

guidance of American editors, re-

porters replaced the elegance of Cas-

tilian with the razzle-dazzle of Chica-

go, so that the Manila press to this

day identifies senators as "solons"

Superb performers, Filipinos adjusted to the Americans arrival early

in the century by discarding the zar-zuela, the Spanish variety show, in

and the president as "the prexy."

ing remains the national pastime.

her parents in Massachusetts.

By Stanley Karnow

DOTOMAC, Maryland - "We I must slay the father image," Raul Manglapus, the Philippine foreign secretary, remarked the other day. The time has come, he explained, for Filipinos to shake off the influence of the United States and assert their

own national identity. He has a point. Former Western possessions all retain remnants of their colonial past, but I doubt that the old imperial legacy is more alive anywhere than in the Philippines, where America's presence seems to be almost as dynamic now as it was during the days when the United States controlled the islands. To exorcise it, as Mr. Manglapus and other

nationalists propose, would require a monumental cultural revolution. An American visiting Manila can feel as if he had never left home. The Greek-colonnaded public buildings were modeled on those of Washington by Daniel Burnham, a famous American city planner of the turn of the century, who also conceived the mountain resort of Baguio to imitate an Adirondacks vacation spot. The Manila Hotel, designed in 1912 by one of his American proteges, is the site of Rotary luncheons, Shriner conventions and June weddings.

Affluent residential neighborhoods resemble Beverly Hills, and the suburbs are a blight of used-car lots and fast-food franchises, like the outskirts of Los Angeles. Taft Avenue honors the first American civilian governor, and Jones Bridge commemorates an obscure Virginia con-gressman who in 1916 drafted the enlightened legislation that led to independence for the Philippines.

In a land lush with tropical fruit, snobbish matrons serve their guests canned American fruit cocktail. Kraft cheese and Hellmann's mayonnaise are manufactured under license, but Filipinos drive hours to Angeles, a town adjacent to Clark Field, to buy the same Americanmade items purloined from the PX. Doreen Fernandez, a cultural anthropologist, explains, "The prestige is the label, 'Made in the U.S.A.'"

Men with names like cigar labels - Benedicto, Bernardo and Benito - are known as Benny, Bernie and Butch, and women call themselves Penny, Popsy and Peachy. The de-posed president, Ferdinand Marcos, is Andy to his cronies.

A statehood movement, founded with 500 young schoolteachers aboard. early in the century, claims five mil- Precursors of the Peace Corps volunlion members. Nearly everyone has a relative in California, Illinois or New pelago, becoming known as "Thomaspelago, becoming known as "Thomas-ites." Their vocation, though secular, was evangelical — to Americanize the York, and lines form at dawn at the U.S. Consulate, which handles close to 300,000 requests for visas a year. Filipinos and cement their loyalty to

When I asked an applicant why he wanted to go, he replied, "America and emissaries of good will," wrote Philinda Rand, a Raddiffe graduate, to is my other country.' The dream of every young Filipino is a college degree, and diploma mills grind out more lawyers than the soci-ety can absorb. But Ivy League cre-dentials are supreme. In 1980, after Mr. Marcos released him from prison

Millions want to make it the 51st state; others fight U.S. influence.

to have a heart operation in Texas, Benigno Aquino pondered ways to remain in the United States without violating his pledge to return home.
"Marcos can't resist if I go to Harvard," Mr. Aquino said - correctly. Nor is American influence confined to the urban upper classes. Led by nubile drum majorettes in miniably play Sousa marches with gusto. Nothing illustrates America's im-

skirts, bands at barrio fiestas invaripact as vividly as the widespread use of American English, Candidates campaign in English, using the rhetoric of vintage American politicians. The government has been trying for years to promote Tagalog, renamed "Pilipino," as the national language. But Tagalog is spoken by

only about 30 percent of the population, mainly in central Luzon, and in any case it is "Taglish." (The word for "toothpaste" is "colgate.") Though Spain ruled for more than three centuries, its only durable heritage has been Christianity, implanted

its brutality. On an August day in this as American cultural neocolo-1901, a converted cattle ship, the Thomas, steamed into Manila Bay combat it. Hernando Abaya, who

once held down the city desk of The New Haven Register in Connecticut, wants to stage a wholesale purge of American names, like Taft and Jones, from Manila streets and bridges.

Some people insist that Tagalog replace English in courts and govern-

ment offices. It is bound to be a tough struggle. An activist named Cookie Diokno, whose English is as fluent as mine, has vowed to speak only Taga-log to her friends and family. But one morning I heard her scolding her a man will not work he shall not est small son - in English. As she conceded somewhat sheepishly, she was doing what came naturally.

I spent an armsing afternoon at a rebearsal of an amateur jazz band composed of businessmen, lawyers and officials. Called the Executive

The writer is working on a book and public-television series on America's influence in the Philippines. He contributed this to The New York Times.

and officials. Called the Executive Combo, they play occasionally at might clubs and parties. Their hero is Duke Ellington, their theme song is "Take the "A' Train," and their leader, a demon on piano and drums is Raul runs the risk of becoming it might chibs and parties. Their hero is Duke Ellington, their theme song is "Take the 'A' Train," and their leader, a demon on piano and drums, is Raul Mangiapus, the foreign secretary.

this view to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Europe Mourns LONDON — The Speciator says:

death of the Emperor Frederick will release dangerous ambitions in Russia, and intensity still more dangerof the Treasury and the chainmen of the Treasury and the ous fears in France; that the great will sink into his open grave; and that Europe can now hardly be spared the calamity — for it will be partition wall between hostile annies Europe can now hardly be spared the for 15 regional reserve banks. calamity - for it will be a tremendons calamity, even if it ends in an enduring peace — which has been so long impending. With Slav and Ger-man and Frenchman armed to the teeth, burning with jealousy and fear, the chance of peace must be a poor far and wide by friars whose principal aim was to save souls. The United States, by contrast, hoped to turn the Filipinos into facsimile Americans.

The contrast, which began in 1898,

The contrast, which began in 1898,

The contrast which which is the contrast which which is the contrast which which is the contrast which which w its performers billed as the "Filipino Sophie inaugurated a better régime; but En-

1913: U.S. Currency Bill

that he expects to send his Messie. on currency reform to Congress this week. This will be followed immediately We retain the conviction . . . that the ately by the introduction of the item.

> 1938: A British Pledge LONDON - In response to the

pressure of public opinion in the United States and other countries. Prime Minister Neville Chamberland announced [on June 16] that British would abandon its "humane" aerial bombing in India, Palestine, South stood in the way of a general agreement to abolish bombing from the air. The Prime Minister said that Britain is "always ready to cooperate NEW YORK — President Woodrow Wilson announced today [June 16]

Birtain is "always ready to cooperate in seeking an agreement to humanize the rules and practices of war."

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almost suffocating quantity of cale and scones. A building contract stretches his hunch hour to read Yest like Manchester or Birminghar makes it impossible to write an

longer of civility as a distinguishin It is tempting to attribute the change to Prime Minister Margare. Thatcher, a tough lady who believe

in self-help rather than community. in individual against collective cuts prise, in private production rath

than in social product.

Like Louis-Napoléon, she urged he countrymen, "Get rich." The heat placed have responded, with her help. She has curbed welfare, reordered the es to favor top brackets and parodo out natural monopolies like the tele phone to private investors. She is kept unemployment high to bed unions and restrain wages. Now, Mrs. Thatcher is aware that

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her countrymen have become unces? - . She has taken the extraordinary one with the Sermon on the Mount that her individualism is endorsed by Christ the consumer. Before a church assembly in Scotland (where her parti-does badly), she quoted Saint Paul, "I She argued that abundance, the note were blessed while poverty, the poor!

were not and Creation proves it This is the stuff of perody, and Mrs. Thatcher, like President Reagan, now gret the loss of civility, the increases.

nastiness of London life. The writer is author of "Britain: A Future That Works." He contributed

OPINION

More Reality Than Illusion William Safire

ONDON — The British press is Revolution," end of the Cold War, winds of change - oh, what a lovely peace. Few observers consider the roots of hisnost. Economic realists in the Soviet

imon, led by Yuri Andropov at the KGB in the early 1980s, recognized communism's failure. They put a new clique in place to overhaul the Soviet mechine without losing control of the coers of political power.

Central to the Andropov plan was the mobilization of both intelligentsia and masses against the 18 million party members who had been living off the fat the land. Enter glasnost, the "freedom to criticize only those past and present targeted by the new clite, which has seduced so many Western leaders into wanting to press financing and inchnology on the overhaulers.

don't want to be the skunk at the enden party. Here are 15 suggestions to Mikhail Gorbachev for changes that would begin to silence the surily squares who used to be the ruling circles.

1. Shut down the East Bloc support nework for terrorism. Bulgaria, East

Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia op-edite training camps and offer safe ha-ten to Red Guard and PLO terrorists; a word from you could end that.

 Reconfigure your military forces from offensive to defensive. Soviet generals conduct only offensive war games: NATO has only defensive games. (The eint-toward-fran maneuver, drawing VATO troops southward, was especially disressing to Western war-gamera.) So-viet forces are equipped with long, flexi-ble pipe to refuel vehicles while they are solling forward; take that kind of equip-ment out of your force structure.

The Need to Coexist

HAT constitutes a normal relation-W ship with the Soviet Union? Innate Souffict? Or has the realization that Hirohima created a new dynamic finally been accepted? The imperative of this dynamic is the coexistence of states that are differedit and have important conflicts but nust in the end conduct relations in ways that do not endanger the planet.

.The view that the Soviets are ideologically driven and seek world domination his supported 40 years of sterile con-flict. Finally, as the costs of a continued Cold War became unacceptable, there has been a "mellowing" on both sides. In cerie resonance with Mikhail Gorbachev. President Reagan remarked, as he left for his fourth summit: "We have many differences - deep differences, moral differences. But we are still fellow himan beings. We can still work together to keep the peace."

> - Gunther Wertheimer, writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

3. Publish a telephone directory. Stop treating the phone book as a military secret, and drop the barriers that make it impossible for your people to dial the outside world. In that connection:

On the eve of the recent summit confer-

6. Tear down the Berlin Wall and order guards to stop killing people who try to cross the Iron Curtain. As long as you treat your people as prisoners, no funda-mental change in the perception of the Soviet Union as the home of the gulag is possible. And, in that connection

7. Stop encouraging anti-Semitism in the guise of free speech or religious liberty. Organizations such as Pamyat and pet

Angola; you have increased those 40,000 9. Order your 2,000 advisers in Ethio-

fariam to stop practicing genocide-bystarvation on his own people.

10. Permit Natan Sharansky's book, Fear No Evil," to be published in the Soviet Union, which would be more relvant than the publication of Pasternak.

11. Stop using the United Nations as a staging area for KGB spying in the United States, and quit using your Mount Alto location in Washington as a

out one, all talk of secret ballots and competing candidates is meaningless.

first secret police chief, whose reputation your KGB supporters insist you protect.

publication of such pendits as William F. Buckley, Jeane Kirkpatrick and Pat Buchanan. For openers, run this column.

4. Permit internal computer networking. Stop waiting for Western computer help; allow your institutes and academies to hook into one another. Use the analogy of Lenin and electrification, if your less daring comrades object to the oss of central control of information.

5. Stop jamming Radio Free Europe. ence, you revoked the visas of two crack RFE Sovietologists, displaying your fear of uneuphoric coverage. Let these broadcasters and their signals into the Soviet Union; if you must jam, jam the nocnous Voice of America

church leaders have found it easy to spread anti-Jewish hatred under glasnost. Your record on emigration is not nearly as good as Leonid Brezhnev's was; drop your new requirement of a family connec-tion abroad and let the refusents go.__ 8. Cancel your agreement to rent Fi-

del Castro's army to prop up a regime in mercenaries by 15 percent in recent months. And, while you're in Africa: pia to persuade Colonel Mengistu Haile

Then, publish accurate figures on your military budget, troop strength and the reality of your current deficit.

nge, intrusive listening station.
12. Permit an opposition party. With-

13. While you are rewriting history, tell the truth about Felix Dzerzhinsky, the

14. Pledge to refrain from rolling in your tanks if coming uprisings get out of and in Romania and Poland 15. Follow up the syndication of Gary Hart's column in Moscow News with

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Record of Policy Fiascoes Regarding "Central America: A Wash-

ington Fiasco" (Opinion, June 1): So what else is new? American foreign policy has always been more or less a iasco. Franklin D. Roosevelt, through his naive preference for the motives of Stalin over those of Churchill, brought the Russians halfway across Europe. Later, in an equally naive reversal of policy, an obsession with communism ushered in McCarthy at home, and friends such as Fulgencio Batista, Anas-tasio Somoza and Augusto Pinochet abroad. John Kennedy tolerated the Berlin Wall, against which his claim "Ich bin ein Berliner" was not very effective.

More recent examples of American diplomatic skill include Vietnam, Beirut and the anti-Gadhafi raid. Grenada? Yes, that was a success of sorts. But the INF Treaty? Merely the consequence of a new Soviet leader bowing to the pressures of domestic economic priorities. America has never had the patience or the wisdom to learn from history. Its

clout, so we'll make the difference. This Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

attitude has always been: We have the

view, based on the monumental ignorance of its officials, an arrogant disregard for the proclivities of smaller nations and the craving for a quick political fix, has resulted in a foreign policy that has only one consistent trait: failure.

JAMES PRICE.

Distortions on Ethiopia

The New York Times comment "OAU in Test of Courage" (May 27) is distorted. The claim that Empress Menen, wife of Haile Selassie, was executed by the pre-sent government in Ethiopia is part of a deliberate campaign to distort the image of the country's leadership. The empress died a natural death in 1962, a good 12 years before the revolution.

The claim that the government "appears bent" on starving two million peo-ple is equally unfounded. Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, assisted by local nongovernmental organizations, is carrying out relief operations in the two northern administrative regions. To equate the withdrawal of foreign relief workers, who make up not even I percent of the total relief force in the country, with a threat of starvation

of two million people is absurd. The call for African leaders to discuss Ethiopia's purely domestic questions at the OAU summit is yet another reminder of Washington's policy of interven-tion in the affairs of the entire continent. TADEWOS ZELEKE.

Geneva

Plus Ça Change ...

It is almost exactly 40 years since I first set foot in Paris. I remember very well my feelings at that time, and my reaction to the sounds and sights and smells. I was mindful then of history, ancient and modern. And I am now.

Of course, I have been through Paris

since then, but it is not like coming to live in the place. So much is different; so much is the same. Then, for a very small bar of Ivory soap, I could get my laundry done for a whole week. Now, I ot find a laundress (nor a coin laun dry). Then, a taxi driver told me, "Cest double la nuit," and when I replied, "I'habite Paris," I got the response, "Oh, je m'excuse." Then, I was a nearly pennistudent and now I am a retired essman. Now I ride on the Métro and do not dare to get into a taxi.

It smells the same: green leaves on trees, and the smell (never mind the taste) of fresh bread. And the Parisians are the same. They jump queues and push and shove exactly as they did in 1948. We respect our disrespect for one another. The people of Paris are not like the French (an entirely different thing,

as Louis XIV found out, to his regret). The women are still mostly chic and the men mostly not. The Metro goes, or seems to go, much faster, and more quietly, and does not smell anymore (or ven as much) of garlic. I hate Paris, I love Paris.

JUDSON PALMER.

A Life in Letters, and Cups, And an Earring in a Trunk

By Ewa Zadrzynska

N EW YORK —I came to live in the United States believing I was profoundly prepared. I had studied the works of Flannery O'Connor in Polish, and had learned English by reading J.D. Salinger's short stories. I had seen all of Woody Allen's movies, and could sing Duke Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train." But I found myself living in Washing-ton Heights, at the north end of Manhat-

tan, among Spanish-speakers, plantains MEANWHILE

and a thousand "boom boxes." My only connection with the rest of the world was the famous A train. But this train didn't lightly swing like Ellington's. It rocked and rolled like heavy metal

How was I supposed to make myself at home at 190th Street and Broadway in the middle of 1983? I looked for something I could identify with, something

that would make my present more secure. One day, in 1984, at Hillside Avenue and Broadway, I saw an old wooden trunk that looked very familiar. Its loca-tion, next to some garbage cans, indicated that it was meant to be trash. Even the tag "Destination: America: Address: Uncnown" - didn't change my impression that I had seen this trunk before.

In Poland, my sister stored her blan-kets and pillows in the same kind of trunk. She had bought her vintage trunk in a small village near Wroclaw, within the so-called post-German regions. When I forced open the lid of the trunk in New York, I was not surprised to find yellowing postcards from Breslau, the German name for Wroclaw.

It also contained a broken silver bracelet, an odd earring with the Star of David carved on it, two tea cups, silk dresses for a very slim young woman and dresses for a more mature, older woman. There were also bundles of

letters, papers and photographs.

The trunk bad belonged to the Mueller family. It, and they, came to America in 1936. (The tag on the lid was dated Au-gust 1936.) They probably had lived in Wroclaw. There, at least, they had been well off. One of the photographs was taken in an expensively furnished living room. They had been in their 20s. Full of good expectations and confidence, they looked straight into the camera.

They were Jewish. (A later photograph, probably taken in the United States, showed the family celebrating Hannkkah.) They spent at least 50 years together. There was a letter written by Mr. Mueller to Mrs. Mueller in 1976. Hesitantly, I looked at it. As far as I could understand it, Mr. Mueller was in Los Angeles visiting relatives; he missed his wife and looked forward to seeing her.

Mr. Mueller probably died not long after that. If he had been alive, he would not have dumped their personal letters. If he had died recently, there would be men's clothing in the trunk.

They liked to drink tea. There were two old Meissen caps with a pink and blue rose pattern. Mrs. Mueller must have been fond of them: They had been chipped twice, and the first time mended with an old-fashioned glue that left brown lines in the cracks; the second accident occurred much later, when better glues were available. Only a person who cared about memories would have bothered to apply the gine. Mrs. Mueller cared, but whoever threw away the tea

cups judged them in cold blood. How did she lose one earning? Why did she keep the odd one? Maybe she believed, as some Europeans do, that things have souls and suffer when thrown away. There was also a bracelet that seemed to have been broken on purpose, deliberately twisted and bent. When I looked at the pieces, I pictured an infuriated Mrs. Mueller destroying the bracelet with the hope of punishing her husband. Later, when Mr. Mueller was forgiven, the bracelet was too. It was put back into its Tillany cotton enve-lope and stored away. I think Mrs. Mueller meant to fix it someday.

The trunk contained not only the Muellers past but also some of mine. Two years after getting married, I tore apart a silver necklace I had received from my husband as a wedding gift. I keep a few pieces in a little box and someday I am going to link them together. In Warsaw, I had a similar set of Meissen china cups. I would never throw out an odd earring. I store my correspondence, bound with a blue ribbon, the way Mrs. Mueller did. I know the Wroclaw street on one of her postcards.

I took home the broken bracelet, the sarring and two photographs of the Mueller family. The trunk was too heavy to carry, but when I came back with my husband, Janusz, it was gone. Only the two china cups leaned against the trash can. I thought about the Muellers drinktheir tea for 40 or 50 years. Over my sband's protests, I took the cups home

Two years later, when we were moving 180 blocks downtown, the cups broke again. I didn't glue them. I had just begun to work full-time and adjust to the American pace. I didn't have time to bother about two old cups. The cups, after all, were someone's else memory. By then I had my own New York past 1 still have the broken bracelet, though, and the nicely framed photo of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller in 1929. I hung the picture over my daughter's bed, bu when I tired of the question, "Are they your grandparents?" I slipped a picture of my daughter wearing her school sweat shirt into the frame.

I never told Zuzana that, behind her back, there is a young couple full of confidence, staring straight ahead.

Ewa Zadrzynska, a writer, left Poland after martial law was declared. She wrote this comment for The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS

VDTs Are Again a Health Issue in U.S.

By Philip M. Boffey
New York Times Service

- WASHINGTON — After years correlative quiet, the possible health sffects of video display terminals have again become a public issue, fueled by a scientific study and a new law on Long Island.

These appear against an unset-fied scientific backdrop, in which some dangers are discounted but others are still open to doubt.

The latest research raises new fears that the terminals might be linked to miscarriages or birth defects in pregnant women, but the findings are only preliminary and suggestive, according to the re-

The evidence on eyestrain is more conclusive, experts say. The consensus of authoritative scientific groups is that terminals do not ruin the eyes permanently by caus-ing cataracts or other physiological damage. But the terminals can cause eye irritation, fatigue and headaches in workers who spend long hours staring at their ma-

Paradoxically, the danger most found by many workers, the radiation emitted by the machines, appears to be the least likely source of problems, according to experts.

The video display terminals, which look much like television

screens attached to a keyboard, are rapidly replacing typewriters and other office machines in many businesses. The terminals have Taised sporadic fears that, like any duce unexpected health problems after prolonged use.

Virtually every expert group that has reviewed the evidence has largely discounted the risks of major or permanent health damage. But a fresh wave of concern rippled through the work force this month after two unrelated events, one scientific and the other political. The scientific event was a new

study, the most extensive yet conducted which found a statistical working women and long hours of VDT use. The study was conducted by researchers at the Northern Caliloraia Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program. They interwowed almost 1,600 pregnant their pregnancies and asked them in recall what exposure they had to

. The study found that clerical and administrative support workers who recalled spending more than 20 hours a week at their terminals in the first three months of preg-mancy were almost twice as likely to



Some dangers of video display terminals are discounted, but others are still open to doubt.

The study re-ignited concerns diation emitted are "so tiny" that about the possible adverse effects "this is not our most likely explanation." duction. Several smaller studies and investigations had found hints that terminals could adversely affect the outcome of pregnancies but this study provided the first

The scientists acknowledged that their findings might result from factors in the workplace that are unrelated to the terminals themselves. They called for further large-scale epidemiological studies "to establish whether or not a reproductive health problem exists."

Marilyn K. Goldhaber, the chief author of the study, said that the findings surprised the research team because there is no biological how the terminals could cause miscarriages. She said the results carriages to overestimate the time or other injuries.

"Mancy were almost twice as likely to "have experienced a miscarriage as miscarriages were not caused by raised "a red warning flag" that more studies are needed. Mean-any radiation emitted by terminals.

"The study round was postuous remain in force out that the Kaiser-Permanente study has non-glare screens and 15-minute rest breaks every three hours to employees who work 26 hours or largely because the amounts of ra-while, he said, there is still no firm more a week on the terminals.

More likely, she said, the miscar-riages would be related to discom-fort in the seating or work arrangement at the terminal, or to stress thalmology, the leading professionrelated to the monotony or pressure of VDT work or to something else in the workplace. In that case, she said, the terminal might be a marker designating people at risk of miscarriage rather than a cause of miscarriage rather than a cause of the miscarnages

The American College of Obste-

tricians and Gynecologists conchided in 1984 that the radiation emitted by terminals was "insufficient to cause spontaneous abor-tions and birth defects." The American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs concluded in mechanism postulated to explain December 1986 that "no associa- work station design or providing VDTs and reported spontaneous academy said, "it is not an indica-"could be entirely due" to a ten-dency by women who suffered mis-abortions, birth defects, cataracts tion that use of the eyes must be

they spent at their terminals as a Dr. Harry S. Jonas, immediate damage possible explanation of their mispast president of the obstetricians' fortune.

Ms. Goldhaber said that, if the medical association, said that these companies with 20 or more terminals to provide adjustable chairs operation her study found was positions remain in force but that

are a hazard to pregnancy.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health is conducting a major epidemiological study, scheduled to report early next year, that may shed more light on whether video terminals are associated with miscarriages.

But expert opinion is split on whether the study will be able to ompoint the true cause of any mis carriages found associated with VDT use. Meanwhile, the agency's latest position remains what it was in 1984, a spokeswoman said. The position is that video terminals are not a source of dangerous radiation, and that there is "some evidence" that they can cause physica or emotional stress. The position further states that effects on reproduction cannot be ruled out although no physiological mechanism is available to explain such an

The second factor igniting con-cern over video terminals this month was a law passed on Tuesday by the Suffolk County (Long Island) Legislature. It requires companies to subsidize annual eye examinations for VDT workers and lasses or contact lenses if needed because of working on termi-

The law was not based on concerns about radiation emissi miscarriages, according to its backers, but rather on studies that detected such ailments as eyestrain stiff necks and crippling hand and wrist pains among workers who put in long hours at terminals.

al group of eye doctors, reiterated on Thursday its position that "there is no convincing scientific emitted, the academy said, "are well below those required to produce cataracts or other eye damage

even after a lifetime of exposure But the academy said that terminals could be associated with eye tion has been found thus far be- proper glasses for the user." A tween radiation emissions from though eyestrain is annoying, the discontinued to avoid permanent

The Suffolk law will also require

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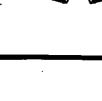
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Scholz Is Wary of Soviet Bid

Bonn's New Aide **Would Back Cuts**

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By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service
BONN — The new West Ger-

man Defense Minister, Rupert Scholz, although welcoming the So-viet Union's implied willingness to reduce the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional forces in Eutope, says it is necessary to wait to see whether Soviet proposals at the bargaining table in Vienna matched statements by Moscow. Mr. Scholz's approach contrasts

sharply with optimism over recent Soviet conventional force offers expressed last weekend by West Gerr many's foreign minister, Hans-Dienich Genscher. The new defense chief, who will

make his first trip to Washington in his post next Monday and Tuesday, is expected to seek to serve as a conservative counterweight to Mr. Genscher in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition government.
Without specifically criticizing

Mr. Genscher, Mr. Scholz clearly cought in an interview on Wednesday to put some distance between himself and the foreign minister. said, and added that "the most imsaid, and added that "the most imsaid, and added that "the most im"search matter of the Moscow "search addisservament" portant result" of the Moscow "asymmetrical disarmament." Ronald Reagan's success in putting the Warsaw Pact's advantages in



Rupert Scholz, left, Bonn's new defense chief, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

He agreed with Mr. Genscher "Skepticism and sober attitudes that the North Atlantic Treaty Orsummit meeting was President which implies the elimination of

human rights issues on the agenda. troops, tanks and artiflery in Eu"We still have a long way to go
on detente policy, and human
rights will be a very important issue
over the next few years," Mr.

the words of the Soviets will be followed by deeds; we must mea-

sure the Soviets in terms of their establishment that he lacked suffideeds, in terms of their actions." cient experience for the job. A law the U.S. position, as outlined by the State Department on Monday.

Mr. Genscher caused a stir on Saturday when he said that recent

ago amid widespread concern in of military issues with confidence Bonn's foreign affairs and security and ease.

Soviet proposals were "very important" and "a good foundation" for

His comments were in line with professor who has never served in the armed forces, he previously headed the West Berlin city government's departments of justice and of relations between Berlin and the

egotiations. But in an hourlong interview, Mr. Scholz took office a month Mr. Scholz discussed a wide range

Tass Says 7 Shultz Warns Manila on Ban Die in Kabul Administration officials private-

By David B. Ottaway

Rocket Raid State George P. Shultz issued a sharp warning Thursday to the Philippine Congress and government that if legislation is passed barring U.S. nuclear ships and barring U.S. nuclear ships and the property of the ships a MOSCOW - Seven civilians were killed Thursday in an Afghan barring U.S. nuclear ships and rebel rocket attack on residential weapons, the United States would "have to part company" with the Philippines. areas of Kabul, the press agency

Tass said 13 persons were inIn unusually blunt language, Mr.
jured, adding that the anack had Shultz said that the United States destroyed several houses in the Afwould not accept that ghan capital. It said the dead init should pay "rent" for the continchided a number of women and use of its military facilities in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and The raid followed similar rocket Subic Bay Naval Base, nor change

attacks on settlements in Nangar- its policy of refusing to say whether har, Kunar and Badghis Provinces U.S. planes and ships have nuclear Wednesday. Tass said 10 persons weapons aboard. were killed and 50 injured in these On rent, he said: "We have told them that we just don't accept the

Tass reported.

children.

Earlier Thursday, Tass quoted concept at all and if that's their the Soviet commander-in-chief in view, we'll have to find some other Afghanistan, Lieutenant General place to have our ships and Boris Gromov, as saying that Soviet troops had completed the first "We only want to be at a place month of their phased withdrawal where we have any ally that wants

from Afghanistan without losses, us there," he told a Senate appro-General Gromov said the num- priations subcommittee.

ber of armed insurgents in Afghanistan had increased by 9,000 in the past month, supplied with weapons and ammunition from Pakistan.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly accused Pakistan of violating the accords by continuing to aid and supply the rebels. On Monday, the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbaschev, and the Afghan leader. Meior in the Philippines.

The bill is expected to face stronger opposition in the country's Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbaschev, and the Afghan leader. Meior in the past of the pas chev, and the Afghan leader, Major
General Najib, said in a joint statement, after Moscow talks, that the or take some action that says, as failure of United Nations monitors

New Zealand did, that a ship that to prevent the alleged violations might have a nuclear weapon on it would make it necessary to under- is not welcome, then we have to take the most resolute retaliatory part company," Mr. Shultz said.

In Washington on Wednesday, the Senate party leaders, Robert Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, and Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, called for the appointment of a special U.S. envoy to work closely with the rebels in Afghanistan.

He said it was an "essential in-Washington Post Service gredient" to U.S. deterrence strate- ly have expressed increasing irrita-WASHINGTON—Secretary of gy to uphold its policy of refusing tion over the Philippine Senate's

New Zealand in 1986 over the same bases and a ban on U.S. nuclear

Mr. Shultz said the Philippines

had to recognize that "those who United States should pay \$2 billion benefit from freedom and democ- to \$3 billion during the last two

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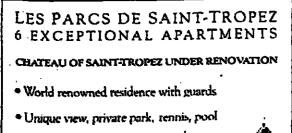
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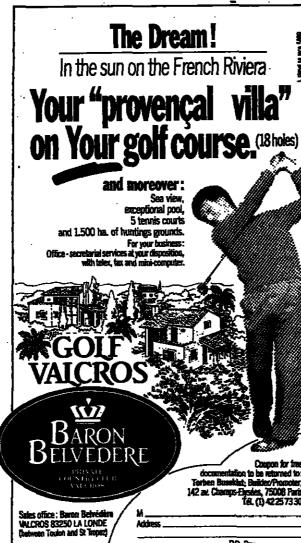
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SCI RESIDENCE

MOSCOW — People shouting

"We want Armenia!" crowded the main square of Stepanakert, capital of the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, on Thursday, one day after Armenia called for unification with the disputed region.

"I can hear them out there shout-Armenia!" said an official at Communist Party headquarters in Ste-panakert, a city of 33,000 people.

The Armenian Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, voted on Wednesday in favor of transferring Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenian diction. It now is an enclave in urisdiction, it now is an e the Azerbaijan Republic.

urved the national Suoteme Soviet in Moscow to consider and solve the question "positively.

ASIA:

Few Soviet Gains

(Continued from page 1)

namic trade and business activity along the Pacific rim. It also was a recognition, they added, that past Soviet policy had failed to provide Moscow with the

influence and standing it wanted in That policy often was condemned by non-Communist Asian governments because it depended heavily on a buildup of military power in the Soviet Far East and its projection into other parts of Asia through Moscow's close ties with several Asian Communist coun-

tries, particularly Vietnam. Mr. Rajaratnam said Moscow had realized that many Third World countries had become disillusioned with Marxist ideology.

"The style of extending Soviet influence is changing because the old Communist style comprising infiltration and subversion has proved negative for them," he said. Instead, he added, the Soviet Union is trying to become an ecopomic force in Asia and the Pacific because the attraction of other big

powers like Japan and the U.S. is Yevgeni M. Primakov, of the Institute of World Economics and killed in riots in February.

International Relations in Mos-

velop the Soviet Far East through

tamous region important to the histories of both Azerbaijan and Armenia. Armenians make up threequarters of the population, but the region has been part of Azerbaijan since the early 1920s, shortly after the formation of the Soviet Union.

Workers in Nagorno-Karabakh have been on strike for nearly four weeks to back demands for incorporation into Armenia. In the last four months, violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis has left at least 35 people dead.

Strikes in Nagorno-Karabakh continued on Thursday despite the action of the Armenian parliament, the party official said. "Nothing has changed." he added.

In Moscow, the Communist Party daily Prayda said last week the strikes had paralyzed production in Nagorno-Karabakh and that party officials had "lost control."

In Stepanakert, the party official said Armenians in a truck convoy were injured when Azerbaijani threw stones at them as they were driving into the city.

He said he could give no official information on the incident, but added that the trucks were traveling from Yerevan to Stepanakert to elp with agricultural work when they were attacked.

In Yerevan, the Armenian capi-tal, people were at work on Thursday and there were no demonstrations in Opera Square for the first time in weeks, a spokesman said. "It looks so strange to see the square empty. We became accustomed to seeing people there," he

Residents of Yerevan had called general strike to back Nagorno-Karabakh's appeal, but started returning to work earlier this week when the Armenian Communis Party chief told them that parliament would support them.

In Azerbaijan, the republic's Supreme Soviet voted Monday to reject Nagorno-Karabakh's demands, leaving Moscow with the ger loads reported by public transproblem of solving the feud.

ger loads reported by public transport systems, independent labor

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said on Thursday that the Armenian parliament had condemned atrocities in Sumgait, a city in Azerbaijan where 32 people. most of them Armenians, were

Izvestia also said regional tencow, said on a visit to Japan last sions had been aggravated by inad-month that the Soviet Union was equate press and broadcast coveraware of the growing economic sig-nificance of the Asia-Pacific area. violence. News last month that one He said Moscow wanted to de- of the defendants had received a sentence of 15 years for murder provoked protests by Armenians that it was too lenient



Russian Orthodox priests, wearing war medals, at the monument of the Unknown Soldier in Kiev during millennial celebrations there.

CHURCH: Gorbachev Enlists Russian Orthodox Following in Campaign

not whether we were in heaven or on earth, for on earth there is no such splendor or such beauty."

In seeking to tap this force, Mr. Gorbachev seems to face no immediate risk. Firmly subjugated by Peter the Great almost 300 years ago and badly battered by the Soviet state, the surviving Russian church is timid and loyal.

Bearing ample witness to this subservience during the millennial celebrations are the peals of praise that Patriarch Pimen and other

(Continued from page 1)

whether it would dilute participa-

But based on decreased passen-

analysts estimated that Thursday's

strike was 70 percent effective na-

tionwide, with heaviest participa-

Police reported only about a doz-

en incidents of violence, not all of

which could be directly linked to

the anniversary protest. They in-

cluded firebombs thrown at buses

and delivery trucks in Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth, and

sabotage of a power line near Dur-

ban, which halted rail traffic for

An unidentified man was killed

several hours.

tion in the Johannesburg area.

tion in Thursday's observance.

prelates have lavished on Mr. Gor-bachev and the restructuring plan young believers increasingly call sian Orthodox Church by Stalin in he calls perestroika, the deference for a church entirely independent 1946, the church continued to operhe calls perestroika, the deference to officials of the watchdog council of the state.

for religious affairs and the constant pledges of fealty to the state. Yes, the recognition of an insti-tution that by definition challenges the state's monopoly on ideology and authority has inherent risks.

Young people have long been tentatively tasting religion as an alternative to the barren official ideology and the new dispensation Dozens of unofficial religious pub-

Cape Town, police said. The 1976 uprising had a

found impact on South Africa's

black nationalist movement, lead-

ing to the voluntary exile of many

anti-apartheid activists, who col-

lectively became known as the

The uprising began as a peaceful protest march against the mandatory teaching of Afrikaans in black schools, and quickly evolved into

nationwide strife after police

opened fire on a group of children

blacks could choose the language of instruction in their schools.

Mr. Gorbachev probably will be pository of Ukrainian nationalism, compelled to give similar treatment to other churches and religions the Moslems of Central Asia, the exiles in the West and its hostility Baptists and Pentecostals, the Ro- to Russian domination in Moscow. man Catholics, both underground and sanctioned, of the Baltic republics and the western Ukraine, the Armenian church and the on the millennium as a Ukrainian

Georgian Orthodox Church. The underground Ukrainian Catholics pose a particular prob- foundations also of the Ukrainian

STRIKE: South African Blacks Recall Soweto Day carrying exploded in his hand near tor Pieterson, a 13-year-old boy who was the first to be shot by police during the protest march. A widely published photograph Pieterson's body being carried by weeping friends through the township's riot-torn streets helped raise the world's consciousness to

the struggle against apartheid at

On Thursday, relatives placed flowers at Pieterson's gravestone, which bears the inscription, "Deeply mourned by his parents, sisters and a nation that remembers."

■ 9 Gperrillas Slain

in Soweto, killing several of them.

A mouth later, the government capitulated by declaring that South African police have shot and killed nine suspected national-ist guerrillas in the past week, Law A small group of blacks gathered and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok Thursday morning at Soweto's Avsaid Thursday, Reuters reported when a grenade he was apparently alon Cemetery at the grave of Hec- from Johanne

event, because it occurred in what is now the Ukraine and laid the

which has long been feared by the Kremlin for its links to Ukrainian

reported special masses celebrated in secret chapels in the western Ukraine to mark the millennium. The Russian Orthodox Church itself, despite its willingness for many years to be a mouthpiece for Soviet propaganda abroad, has de-

Ukrainian Catholic sources also

veloped extensive independent ties to the Vatican, the World Council of Churches and other internation-The presence in Moscow and Kiev of the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, at the head of a large and influential delegation testified to Pope John Paul It's interest in forming

links to the Russian Orthodox Church despite the unresolved problems with Soviet Catholics. Forging strong independent links abroad and affirming its special place in "Sacred Rus," church could yet prove a force for

Mr. Gorbachev to reckon with.

U.K. Warns on Security After IRA Blast Kills 6

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELFAST - Six British soldiers were killed by an Irish Republican possible to achieve total security.

Army bomb planted under their "We cannot have 100 percent basic security checks after taking part in a charity "fun run," the British secretary of state for North-

ern Ireland said Thursday. The six were killed Wednesday night by a seven-pound (3.2-kilogram) bomb hidden under their unmarked van in Lisburn, seven miles (11 kilometers) southwest of Belfast. It was the worst attack by IRA guerrillas on British troops in almost a decade.

The IRA's Belfast Brigade, in a statement taking responsibility for the blast, said guerrillas had slipped into the predominantly Protestant town of Lisburn, headquarters of the British Army in Northern Ireland, and wired the bomb to the van

The vehicle exploded as the soldiers drave through the town center after taking part in a 13-mile chanty run that had attracted 4,250

In the statement, the IRA pledged "to wage unceasing war against the British Crown forces and the British colonial apparatus." It also warned people to keep away from the British military. Tom King, the British secretary for Northern Ireland, held a securiate secretly and has become a re-

ty review with army and police nmanders in Lisburn. There is a vital need for everyone to pay the closest attention to personal security," he said. "It's absolutely standard practice. I think tragically it does seem that

this was not followed in this case." Nearly 3,000 people have died in the 20-year battle by the IRA to oust Britain from Northern Ireland, where all security personnel are urged to check under their cars before driving.

"I must emphasize again today to everyone in Northern Ireland, and indeed in all positions of re-sponsibility in public life in the United Kingdom, the need for people to take such precautions," Mr. King said.

Last month, the British Army banned soldiers from taking part in

the Belfast marathon. But British troops were allowed to participate Wednesday in the charity run in Lisburn. The town's mayor, Billy Bleakes, said the town was in "shock and disbelief that

inries, the police said.

Warrenpoint, Northern Ireland. Army officials said they would

review any future participation by

a police spokesman said it was im-

van because they failed to make security against an organization which will carry out a callous attack like this, where thousands of people are involved," the spokes-

The death toll Wednesday was the highest since an IRA hombing at a war memorial ceremony in Ennishillen killed 11 civilians in

SOCCER: U.K. Crackdown

(Continued from Page 1) The government hates you, every-

Even West German news organizations seemed surprised at the lev-el of reaction in Britain to the vio-

Britain's mass circulation tab loid newspapers have showcased events in West Germany in daily front-page stories, with headlines such as "Scum Fans at it Again," "World War III," and "Yobs Plot War." Yob is a British slang term

for thus. West German newspapers, or the other hand, have tended to play down the incidents. The liberal Neue Ruhr Zeitung said Wednes day that "since the starting whistle was blown, every punch, every smashed window and every black eye has been recorded as if a war diary had to be written."

Pointing out that worst clashes regularly followed German first-division matches, the paper said that "Mrs. Thatcher should know better" than to assume such an atti-

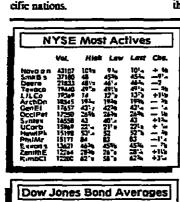
The harsh reaction in Britain to the violence of their countrymen abroad reflects the exasperation and fear felt by Britons over the rising level of seemingly mindless

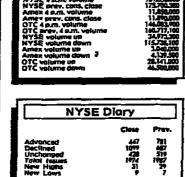
violence and serious crime in Britain, on and off the soccer field. Although it has sharply in creased in recent years, violence around soccer matches is not new in Britain. Eric Dunning, a re-searcher who has studied the problem, said that the majority of the

hooligans were unskilled or semiskilled laborers with relatively low levels of education. any human being could do this to other human beings."

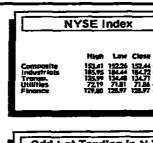
More than 2,000 people were arcested in disturbances in Britain's small towns and villages last year.

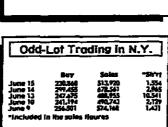
"In general terms, we're talking It was the IRA's most serious about people in their late teens or attack against the British Army early 20s." said Brian Hayes, the since August 1979, when 18 solchief constable for Surrey. "We're diers were killed by land mines at not talking about unemployed, de-- prived people. They are mostly people in employment, with money to buy drink."



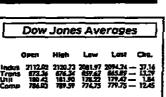


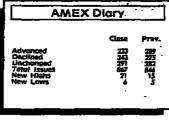
Market Sales

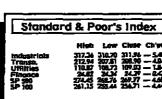


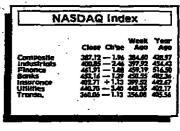


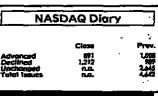












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AMEX Stock Index

N.Y. Stocks End Sharply Lower

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Thursday in moderate trading as profit-taking, a lower dollar and weakness in bonds clipped the wings of a market enjoying its highest levels since

of a market enjoying its highest levers since October.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 6.93 Wednesday, fell 37.16 to close at 2,094.24.
Declines trounced advances by more than a 2-1 ratio among the 1,950 issues traded. Volume totaled 161.6 million shares, up from the 150.2 million traded Wednesday.

The Dow plunged nearly 31 points in the first half bour of trading, managing to cut the loss to around 20 points by midday before resuming its slide in the final two hours.

slide in the final two hours.

The decline was exacerbated sharply by disarray in the credit markets, which were reacting

to an unsubstantiated report in a West German newspaper that indicated the Bundesbank might be tightening monetary policy.

"There are some indications that Japan might be doing the same. And that says effectively that if the Federal Reserve wants to keep the

that if the Federal Reserve wants to keep the dollar stable, it will not give interest rates much room to decline," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp.

The decline of stocks was mirrored in bond prices. The Treasury's bellwether 30-year bond issue was off 1% points, or more than \$16 per \$1,000, in face value in late afternoon.

1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

Donald Carver, president of Centre Square Investment Group, in Philadelphia, said the market began the day "with a high degree of nervousness" over rumors surrounding a possi-

Dry Vid PE 100s High Low Gust Chige

ble hike in West German interest rates and the uncertainty surrounding Friday's so-called "triple witching hour."

He agreed that the quarterly event which stock-index futures and options and op-tions on individual stocks all expire — had become less of a factor in the market, "but it still makes people nervous because sometimes the perception is more important than the reali-

He said the prevailing mood is very cautious, but he predicted that stability will return to illow the market to move up again.

Broader market indexes also retreated. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.23 to close at 152.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 4.68 to 269.77. The price of an average share lost 48 cents.

an average share lost 48 cents.

"The dollar weakened overnight and the markets, especially the bond market, are very sensitive to the dollar and this translated into weakness for stocks," said Ricky Harrington, chief technical analyst with Interstate Securities Corp., in Charlotte, North Carolina.

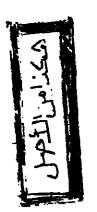
"In addition, the market has moved up very sharply over the past two weeks so profit-taking is not unexpected at these levels," Mr. Harring-ton said.

Since trading resumed after the Memorial Day weekend, the Dow has jumped nearly 175 points to the highest closing level since the

October collapse. Nova Corp. was the most active issue Thurs day, up % to 10%. Smithkline Beckman followed, dropping 9% to 45%. (UPI, AP)

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■ Elizabethan Homes

■ Along the Meuse River

■ The Frequent Traveler

nternational Herald Tribune

TRAVELER'S CHOICE

Berggruen Collection in Public

The Berggruen collection of modern art — more than 100 works owned by dealer Heinz Berggruen, including 100 works owned by dealer Heinz Berggruen in Oct. 30. The exhibition, againzed by the newly established GenevArt Foundation, a being held at the Musée d'Art et d'Histoire. At the pening on Wednesday, Berggruen said: "It may sound artentions, but upgrading the collection may be diffi-ult." However, he added, "If I would spot another wonterful Scurat, I would not hesitate." The 74-year-old offictor said he considers "Les Posenses" by Scurat ince mude females in the artist's studio — to be the

Wimbledon Watching Strategies



■ No reservations for the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship, June 20 to July 2? You can still get a limited number of standing-room tickets for the first nine days by lining up early each morning. Standing room tickets for the last four days have already been distributed to those who took part in a lottery for them. General admission tickets go on sale at 11 A.M. for £5 (about \$9). These

room at Center Court, Courts I and 2, or freedom to noam the grounds to see players such as Pat Cash (left), who returns this year as defending men's champion. The ticket office advises arriving early. For those who get inside, reserved seats often become available in the late afternoon as people leave and turn in their tickets to be resold at a discount. After 5 P.M., the reserved seats can be purchased for a few extra pounds. And then, of course,

New Barriers on Cyprus

■ Visitors to Nicosia can no longer make day trips across the "Green Line," which divides the city of Nicosia—and the island of Cyprus—into the Republic of Cyprus and the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus to the north. Until a few weeks ago, according to a govern-ment spokesman, foreign visitors going from south to north could cross the line at a central checkpoint after signing a form stating that they would return to the same checkpoint from the north at 6 P.M. that day. Now, the Turk-ish Cypriot government requires that all passports be stamped when travelers enter, and the Greek Cypriots declare that anyone with a Turkish Cypriot stamp in his passport will be arrested. Visitors attempting to go north are now being turned away at checkpoints by Greek Cypriot guards. The Turkish Cypriots have encouraged people to toler their country, but the Greek Cypriots refuse to acknowledge that there is an independent country beyond the Green Line. Under the new rules, the only foreigners permitted to cross the line are diplomats. Citizens of both the north and south republics have never been

A Little Night Music to Croak About

For the music lover looking for that something extra, consider the Frog Concerts of Hitzacker, West Germany. From June 19 to 24, the town will put on two evening concerts by local frogs. Accompanying the performances will be talks on the life and songs of these amphibians. For 355 Deutsche marks (\$200), concertgoers receive five nights lodging, demi-pension and a boat ride on the Ebe. Contact: Parkhotel, Hitzacker, Tel: 05862-8081.

China on the Supersonic Run

Pressed for time? For \$15,000, Air France's Concorde will zip you around China on an 18-day package from Shanghai and a tour of Jade Temple to a banquet in Beijing to the monasteries of Tibet, including a stop in Hong Kong. Departure is Aug. 12.

It's Florence, but Where Are Statues?

by Susan Lumsden

LORENCE — The Piazza della Signoria looks like some sort of cataclysmic, end-of-the-world setting these days. There are the endless archaeological excavations to re-veal a medieval city that no one really cares about, so brilliant was the act that followed, and the Loggia dei Lanzi, the greatest outdoor sculpture gallery in the world, is completely wrapped in scaffolding. Behind the plastic roofs covering

the excavations nearer the Palazzo Vecchio, the visitor gets a glimpse of the beautiful bronze statue of Judith with her sword aimed at the throat of the drunk and insting Holofernes. This is one of Donatello's greatest works (1457), possibly even more loved by the Florentines than Michelangelo's "David" be-side it. Yet, this "Judith" is a copy,



"Judith" is in Palazzo Vecchio. Below, "Rape of Sabines," in scaffolding.



as is "David," the original Michel-angelo having long been consigned to the Accademia Gallery. In 1495, the original "Judith" was the first statue to be placed in

TRAVEL

the ceremonial Piazza della Sig-noria. It is now inside the Palazzo Vecchio after an unbroken outdoor tenure of almost 500 years. In spite painstaking restoration, fully mented in a Sala dei Gigli exhibition, the greatest act of conservation, says Antonio Paolucci, the head of the Soptrintendenza dei Beni Artistici e Storici, was moving the statue out of reach of the acid rains and traffic fumes.

So begins a new era of copies to replace the last of the original Renaissance statues in the streets and sares. For many, it is the end of Florence the Pure, with its statuary link across six centuries of art and

AST February the city's traffic commissioner, Graziano Cioni, made a widely acclaimed effort to close the center of Florence to all private cars except those belonging to residents. To-day, Cioni agrees, the ban has not worked well enough. In spite of the first sweet-smelling weeks, there has been a gradual failure to improve public transportation and to prevent unauthorized cars from entering the inner city. "But we have to continue," insists Cioni. "It was possible in the beginning when ev-

Other stames will go indoors gradually as suitable places are found in churches, museums and other public buildings. One of the next departures will be Verroc-chio's "Doubting St. Thomas" from its niche on the facade of Orsanmichele, the 14th-century granary turned church, with many of its original statues still on the Like "Judith," "St. Thomas" will

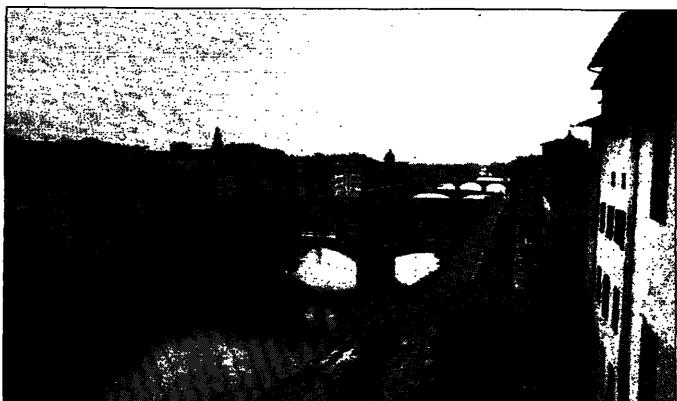
be restored by the Opificio delle Pietre Dure. This 400-year-old workshop of semi-precious stones is now mainly a restoration laboratory that has just cleaned two panels of Ghiberti's Doors of Paradise from the Baptistry. They are now in the Museo dell'Opera del Duomo, the museum created in 1891 to conserve original sculptures from the exterior and interior of the cathedrai. It is one of the finest museums in Florence, but hardly anyone

For Florentines, and perhaps for visitors too, the real thing is in the streets, available for communion at any hour. Indeed, the hard, flinty Florentine character is som thought to be due to the habit of speaking with statues more than with human beings. "I'll meet you under Cosimo at noon and we'll go somewhere for hunch," is a common appointment in the Piazza Santa Trinità, the site of the tall, pedestaled statue of the first Medici to assume the title of grand duke

of Tuscany.

For children particularly, statues are immobile human beings. For Florentine children, they are characters imprinted on the psyche. One favorite is Ammannati's "Neptune," forever condemned to bathing in his fountain in the Piazza della Signoria. Others are not so friendly.

Particularly bloodcurdling are Neptune's neighbors in the Piazza della Signoria. But unlike revolutionary Paris, where statues of kings and princes were beheaded



A view of the city with the Ponte Vecchio.

along with living ones, the statues of Florence are mainly of antiqui-ty's underdogs. After the Medici were chased out of Florence in 1495, the mob rushed into the Medici palace in Via Cavour to carry away Donatello's brave "Giulitta," as she was called then, to the public

longed. As a warning to other aspiring tyrants, the instigators in-scribed Exemplum Salutis Publicae F marble and bronze and the hardest substances known to

Palazzo Vecchio where she be-

man are rapidly deteriorating in the presence of toxins, what are they doing to more fragile flesh and blood, asks Giuliano Tordi, an arit matter if David has triumphed over Goliath or that Persens has beheaded the evil Medusa when we insist on driving cars into the historic center and voting for politicians who won't take the initiative in eliminating lead from gasoline or tected the Medici when they re-

improving public transport? The

iir is too abstract. Significantly, the last public protest in Florence was against the placing of a statue, by the contemporary Michelangelo Pistoletto, in the Piazza della Porta Romana. This large and witty rendering of a white women's burden (man) is thought by its few admirers to be rather advanced conceptually for traditional Florence. The statues that are really cherished are the Renaissance ones in the Loggia dei Lanzi, which started crumbling a year ago in spite of being made of

"We have tried to create spaces chaeological restorer. "What does in the scaffolding to leave the statite matter if David has triumphed use open for viewing," explains Antonio Godoli, the architect in charge of the restoration of the graceful Loggia, built in 1380 and later named for the Lanzichenec-

pietra forte, the yellowish stone of

the early Renaissance palaces of

turned as dukes with the support of

In spite of the modern medical equipment — optical fibers — inserted into the stone to study its interior state of health, there are no skilled workmen left in modern times to choose the right veins or blocks of pietra forte to replace the crumbling ones, says Godoli. One positive sign of the times, he adds, are the 10 workers, all female apprentices in the Opificio delle Pietre Dure.

More, the forced restoration of the Loggia has brought to light yet another forgotten masterpiece in the statues of the Virtues in the niches between the rounded arches. According to Antonio Natali and previous art historians at the Uffizi Gallery, the head of "Faith" is by Donatello, circa 1435. It will eventually be removed along with the other Virtues and replaced by copies made of resin or cement, he

With the scaffolding already in

place, he says, it seems logical to begin removing all the other statues of the Loggia without having to resort to a riskier crane to extract them, After the Virtues, the next to go will be "The Rape of the Sa-bines" by Giambologna (1582), fol-lowed by "Perseus" (1554), whose complex casting by Benvenuto Cel-lini is even the subject of an opera

What is being lost for the future in Florence is contemporaneously being resurrected from the past. The most outstanding example of recent progress in art conservation is the reconstructing and recasting of the Bronzi da Cartoceto, a group of four Roman gilded bronze statues of the first century by the Archaeological Museum of Florence.

THE restorers — also responsible for the now celebrated Greek Bronzi di Riace have gone one step further by cre-

Continued on page 11

In Japan, Tourist Boot Camp

by Kathy Jones and Clyde Haberman

THERE is nothing like a Japanese inn, or ryokan, to rest the soul and relax the body. Travel articles are

Always saying that.
You arrive in late afternoon, sip tea and much on sweets, soak blissfully in a cedar inh, slip into a comfortable robe, get cozy with cups of warm sake, eat a visually stunning meal served in your room by a nurturing mana-san, swoll in the garden while your bedding is laid out for you on the floor and then crawl between caressing layers of blan-kets for eight hours of heavenly sleep. No, there is nothing like a Japanese inn.

Except maybe boot camp.

Make no mistake. We love ryokans. They offer warm and intimate contact with Japa-nese tradition. But for the weary traveler, Japanese inns are often as accommodating as a steel corset, as soothing as a Wall Street floor trader. And at the tonier inns, you get to pay \$200 a night for the privilege. That's per Person, just in case you spotted a bargain. Discomfort can set in upon arrival.

TO shoes are allowed inside. At the entrance, you put on slippers, some-times stamped with the inn's name. The foreigner who can find a pair that fits is as rare in these parts as a Chevy. As you pad around with your heels bumping along the bardwood floor, you feel a little like Alice after she ate the wrong mushroom.

Slippers will be the bane of your visit throughout. You wear them in the corridors, but must take them off before stepping onto the tatami floor of your room. But did you pick up that critical detail in the scholarly book on Japan that you'd read on the plane? Not a chance. Instead, you blithely clomp onto the mat with the slippers still on while the mama-san shoots a withering look. When you go to the toilet in your room, you find another pair of shippers just inside the door, often hunks of plastic with pictures of Mickey and Minnie Mouse on top. These

must be worn while using the toilet and then

lest behind. Rare is the first-time visitor who

can keep all this straight. Most foreigners stroll back onto the tatami with their Mickeys and Minnies still on. And, invariably, the mama-san chooses that moment to barge

But that's all right. By then she has proba-bly chewed you out for putting your robe, or ukata, on wrong.
The first rule of ryokans is that yukata

must be three sizes too small for foreigners, leaving a lot of unsightly leg exposed. Rule No. 2 is that foreigners will not know how to wear the robe properly. The left side must always be folded over the right. The other way around is reserved exclusively in Japan

Slippers will be the bane of your visit throughout. You wear them in the corridors, but must take them off before stepping onto the tatami floor of your room.

for the dead. That book on the plane probably didn't tell you that either. So one of your first ryokan encounters is with a room attendant asking why you would want to dress like

At about the same time, she will also ask when you want dinner, which is somewhat pointless since ryokan meal schedules are about as flexible as those at the U.S. Marine boot camp on Parris Island. How about 8 P.M., you suggest. She responds with a polite smile that screams no. Uh, 7:30, you offer. She smiles. O.K., you say, 7. She nods, but quickly adds that 6:30 would be better still. You look at your watch and discover that it is already 6:13, leaving little time for the relaxing communal bath you'd heard so much about. But you are not about to be

cheated out of that experience, so off you run, carrying along a plastic-encased towel that was left for you in the room.

Optimists think that the bath will be a refuge. In a sense it is. When a foreigner walks in, the Japanese already there suddenly remember that they have to call the office,

The nice thing about having the bath to yourself is that no one is watching when you soap yourself outside the tub while sitting on a tiny plastic stool. Or when you commit the cardinal sin of entering the bath without first rinsing off all the soap suds. Or when you run off shricking in pain because the water feels suitable for cooking lobsters. Or when you rip the towel from its plastic case, and discover that it is only slightly larger than a postage

By the time you've dried your right arm, the towel is soaked through, and you still have the rest of your body to tend to. Sopping wet, you put on the robe. By then you're so flustered that you forget the dress code. There you are walking back to your room, a vell-dressed corpse trailing puddles.

While you were away, the dinner table was

Generally, the food is good. But we have yet to see a ryokan meal that did not contain a few items incapable of being catalogued as animal, vegetable or mineral.

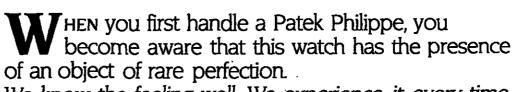
By the second cup of sake, leg cramps have set in from sitting too long on the floor. You get up, walk around to shake off the stiffness and take in the scroll painting and floral arrangement. Very delicate. Very nice.

But why, right next to these traditional omaments, do ryokans put a red portable television set — sometimes with a channel for porno movies — and a small safe? In most places, there are no locks on the doors. If locks are unnecessary, why the safe?

As you contemplate this mystery, a man bursts in, making it clear that mealtime is over whether or not you've finished. He moves the table, and shoos you away so he can lay out your futon and pillow, which is stuffed with rice kernels and is only a bit more comfortable than a boulder.

If it is winter, you now face one of the few

Continued on page 11



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TRAVEL

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An Answer to the Airport Blues

by Roger Collis

businessman was brought to us who had been found wandering around the airport crying. It turned out he'd been to New York and back three days previously. He couldn't organize anything for himself, or really tell us what had happened. We contacted his wife - who thought he was in the States — and she came to collect him.

A surgeon on his way to the Middle East broke down completely when he lost his attaché case. We brought him to our office where he was able to let out his feelings of panic. Then, as he began to feel supported, he was able to call his friends and cancel his credit cards. We helped him and let him use

These stories are told by Lily Lawson, a Scottish social worker and manager of Travel-Care, an agency at London's Heathrow Airport for helping people in distress.

"I think everyone passing through here," Lawson said, "even the seasoned business traveler, is suffering from some anxiety, whether they are aware of it or not, even if it is just: 'Am I in the right place at the right time?' Plus flying itself. If you then have to cope with a personal loss problem or have just left a lover, parted from your family or are going to an important business meeting, these things are compounded by the high pressure environment at the airport and that is often when breakdown and crisis can occur. I don't think that there is another airport offering a professional service. It's one thing to help people who have problems, it's another to help people who have personal problems. Our aim is to be a focus for human concerns in a commercial setting.

Heathrow, which handled 35.6 million passengers in the last 12 months up to the end of last month, has the dubious distinc-

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tion of being the world's busiest airport — up to 1,000 flights a day and 12,000 passengers an hour. It is also a destination for more than 53,000 people who work in the sprawling 1,197 hectare (2,958 acre) complex.

"We are available to everyone, passengers, airport staff, airline employees, tenants, immigration and customs staff, even traffic wardens who constantly give me tickets."

RAVEL-CARE — a registered charity — was formed in January last year as successor to Well-Care, a Church of England organization, which had been counseling travelers at Heathrow for 17 years. (Last year the group decided to turn its attention to church-related projects.) Travel-Care, a totally separate organization, is supported by British Airports Authority PLC, the local London borough of Hillingdon, British Airways and the World Health organization. (Travel-Care provides a support service for some of WHO's study pro-

grams, Lawson said.)
The airport authority gives Travel-Care £30,000 (\$54,000) a year towards its expenses of around £70,000 as well as rent-free offices and free telephone and electricity. Generous when you think of the high rent that the authority charges its tenants (a reason why you pay about 50 percent more to rent a car than from an "off-airport" firm), but self-serving to a degree. Asked why the authority considers it important to support Travel-Care, a spokeswoman said: "It comes down to the fact that, if it weren't for Travel-Care staff, our information desks would be sidetracked from their normal duties by having to deal with the sort of problem that Travel-Care can cope with."

Lawson has a staff of five social workers (including three who are part-time) and 12 volunteers drawn from early-retired airport staff. They deal with 2,000 cases a year.

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According to Lawson, what can often trigger a crisis for business travelers is when they miss somebody meeting them or have their valuables stolen. "We had a businessman from Zimbabwe who became very disoriented when he lost his party - they'd changed their plans and missed out one leg," she said. "We eventually found them in Scotland, but we had to ring Zimbabwe to check. The guy was in a very anxious state. We get a lot of situations like that."

Most of Lawson's "clients," as she calls them, are sent to Travel-Care by airport staff. "What happens is that people can be around the airport quite a long time, and staff notice them in their little area. Sometimes people ring the airport or the airline saying. Twe got friends coming; can some-body help them? Other agencies, such as the Institute for the Blind, often ask us to meet

TANDARD operating procedure is to bring the client to Travel-Care's main office at the Queen's Building, near Terminal 2. "A cup of tea helps a great deal and an opportunity and the space for people to let out their frustration, upset, often aggression," Lawson said. "Space is very important and the therapeutic relationship we offer, although I would not want to make a special mystique out of it. Always we en-courage clients to act for themselves, but in a crisis there are often times when the person is unable to do that. The skill is in ass when we have to act on their behalf and when we should wait until they're ready to do it themselves. This is very important be-cause we don't want to create a dependency on us, which is fairly easy to do when someone is in a vulnerable state."

When should a traveler seek help? "Whenever you feel the need," Lawson said. "Don't try to cope all alone. Go to an information

125.00

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Châteaux Along the

ing the town. Then it flows on to Namur, through some of the most beautiful country-

Here the riverbanks are lined with summer villas, châteaux, inns, outdoor cafés and cliffs. Pleasure craft pass heavy-duty barges

locks, attractions in themselves. At Namur, the river joins the Sambre and widens as it flows east past the ancient cities of Huy and Liège, crossing into the Netherlands, where it ultimately pours into the North Sea. This stretch is far less picturesque, lined with industrial complexes and factories, in short, hard-working waterway.

OR centuries the Meuse Valley had been caught in power struggles between the great powers of Europe, spuring the erection of fortified castles, often upon ancient Roman ruins, during the Middle Ages. Later, manor houses were built and, during the last 300 years, affluent Belgians built elaborate châteaux. Today many are open to the public.

The châtean country of the Meuse is relatively unexplored. Tour companies are not yet busing many visitors in from Brussels and guides do not hold out their hands for gratuities. In some châteaux, your guide may be the lord of the manor, the chatelaine or another member of the family. Compared with the palaces of kings in France's Loire Valley, the Belgian châteaux are modest. You will not experience too much art, too much fine furniture and too many rosebushes, for these were built, furnished and landscaped on a human scale and remain so. In many cases, they are still inhabited by families whose ancestors built them.

The best way to tour is by car. Allow two days, the first covering Namur south to Dinant, the second the countryside along the Namur-Liège arm of the river. The recommended first stop is the Château d'Annevoie in Profondeville, about a mile away from the riverside village of Wepion, strawberry capital of Belgium.

Although the 18th-century Louis XV-style graystone château and furnishings at Annevoie are surely worth your time, the water gardens are the real attraction, one of the most romantic settings in Belgium. This paradise of flowers, ancient trees and cascading water was created by Charles-Alexis de Montpellier during the late 18th century, 100 years after André Le Nôtre laid out Versailles. It is a harmonious blend of formal French, romantic Italian and informal English garden styles unified by a network of fountains, cascades, canals, pools, waterfalls and grottoes. And although the succeeding nine generations of Montpelliers, down to the current scion, Jean de Montpellier, have added their own touches, to a great extent the design remains true to the original.

ONTPELLIER'S inspiration was the Tivoli Gardens in Rome, with its mysterious hidden gardens and gushing fountains operated by gravity. He and also visited Versailles, the now defunct Marly gardens, also designed by Le Nôtre, and the great gardens of England. A system of reservoirs feeds water into conduits that channel it into a descending system of fountains and other water spectacles. Gravity creates the pressure, without pumps or ma-chines. Annevoie was the first water garden of its kind in Northern Europe and remains the only one in that part of the Continent

operated by gravitational pressure.

Once you have passed through the towering wrought-iron entrance gate, the fantasy of gurging, splashing and gushing water covelops you. At every turn there are such enchanting surprises as Italianate grottos dedicated to Neptune or peopled with amus-ing stone dwarfs. There is a large reflecting pool fed by bronze dolphins flanked by the Giants' Walk; a planting of 200-year-old purple beeches; a series of descending fountains, the only one of its kind in Europe, and, at the end of the tour, a two-tiered cataract that spills into an octagonal pool with a towering flume, then a fan fountain culminating in another waterfall.

EYOND are the recently added descending tiers of fountains and symmetrical parternes of flowers, not quite successful, but intended as a concession to tourism, according to Jean de Montpellier. "Tourists love lots of flowers, so we have had to install them," he said. During July and August the gardens are illuminated and open at night

The next château to visit is Spontin, about a half-hour drive along the Meuse, and then through the surrounding hills and valleys. The countryside here is an amalgam of forests and farmland, planted with wheat, hops and golden-flowered colza, whose seeds promechanisms as watches. En route, you'll pass through a scarlet poppy-strewn Brueghelian landscape dotted with castle farms, ubiquitous in Belgium. Since there are more castles per square mile in Belgium than anywhere else in Europe, far too many to preserve as national monuments, many ancient keeps and castles are simply used as barns by the farmers who own them.

Spontinis Belgium's oldestinhabited castle, complete with dungeon, turrets, drawbridge and a most, a quintessential evocation of a fairy tale fantasy.

Château de Jehay-Bodegnée. As you enter the court, you'll pass through a monumental gate with details dating from the 12th through 15th centuries. Then you cross the most that surrounds the castle section. You can operate the drawbridge if you wish. Just beyond is the keep, which houses a library with a 15th-century Gothic fireplace and 16th-century boiseries, a collection of weapons, some 17th-century furnishings and a 16th-century printing plate. The rest of the castle, dating primarily from the late 16th through 17th centuries, contains an eclectic collection of museum-quality furnishings and art, including an ivory Christ by the 17th-century artisan François Duquesnoy. All was assembled by the succeeding generations and descendants of the Beaufort-Spontin family, who inhabited the castle until 1986, when it passed into English

About a mile away in the village of Dorinne is Le Vivier d'Oies, a country inn with one Michelin star, an ideal stop for lunch. Here you can dine on sweetbreads in port wine, asparagus in custard or Meuse River crayfish and eel in cream herb sauce. And, once you've finished, second helpings are served

After lunch, head for Veves in the village of Celles, to the south of Spontin. This castle.



Statue of lute player in Jehay.

another multiturreted fantasy, is perched on a hill, its medieval mien maintained inside as well as without. Originally built during the 7th century by Pépin de Herstal, great-grandfather of Charlemagne, the present structure dates from the 13th century. Twenty years ago the castle was in disrepair, but efforts by the family and government have

Military history buffs in particular will find Yeves of interest, for the main attraction is the collection of Renaissance armor in the armorial hall and the watercolors of military uniforms worn through the ages by members of the Liederkerke Beaufort family, owners of the structure. Unique in Belgirm is the genealogical library and the heraidic engraving collection. The castle also contains an impressive collection of Sevre porcelains, an 18th-century Aubusson tapes try and much Louis XV furniture, all set in elegant rooms of appropriate style.

On the return trip to the Namur environs. follow the west bank of the Meuse. On the way, near the village of Freyr, is a promostory upon the cliffs where you can view the Meuse Valley. Adjacent to the vantage point is a steep cliff, a challenge to the many mountain climbers you will see testing their courage and skill.

EXT day, head west out of Namur beyond Huy toward Liege. Just be yond Huy is Aigremont, a two-story rose-brick, early 18th-century châtean, built on a steep cliff overlooking the Meuse. Algremont is one of only three châteaux it eleium that are owned and maintained by the Royal Association of Historic Houses Like the other châteaux visited, Aigremon has its own particular character, in this case a near-perfectly preserved 18th-century interior as well as exterior. The foyer wall sur rounding an intricate, monumental staircast was painted in trompe l'oeil style in 1720 and has never been restored. Nor has the 18th century ceiling rendered in the style of the Italian master Tiepolo. A clock in one of the anterooms has been ticking for several hundred years and has never been repaired. The Delft-style tiles were made in 18th-century. Liège. All furnishings, chandeliers, finplaces and mantles, floors, carpets and boserie are 18th century.

For lunch, you might return to L'Aight Noir hotel-restaurant in Huy to sample its fish specialties.

Plan on spending the rest of the afternoon at Jehay-Bodegnee, a most unusual and highly personal château. The present street ture, with its strikingly original checker-board facade made of white and brown. stone, dates from the 15th century. Within . lie attractions that are diverse to the point of being amusing.

The grand old man who owns the châtean is 82-year-old Count Guy van den Stees, archaeologist, collector and internationally known sculptor. Years ago he began excavations on his property, uncovering Roman ruins in the courtyard and, in the depths of the castle, Lacustrine, Celtic, Roman, Gallic and Carolingian remains. He has installed at extraordinary museum of archaeology and paleontology in the vaulted Gothic cellar.
The collection, with many artifacts discovered on the grounds of the château, numbers in the thousands in the thousands, spanning more than 30,000 years of history. Included are dressed finis of the Grimaldi and Gravetian eras, human skulls, tools, arrowheads and jewels from paleolithic and mesolithic burial mounds, neolithic ceramics, glassware of the early middle ages and, perhaps the most bizane. an ancient musical instrument made from a

human tibia The collections in the château are vast ivories, wood-carvings, ceramics, jewels, watches, stamps, cameos, coins, snuffbors, tapestries, Gothic through 18th-century furnishings, paintings of Brueghel, Tintorette, Murillo, Ribera, Giordano and others. The 300-piece silver collection spans three centu-

The count's own artistic contributions are seen in the garden, where he has installed extensive wrought-iron work of his own design, rare trees, fountains, cascades and many of his whimsical bronzes, such as his ing Venus reposed in the middle of a pool, usually covered with ducks who find her voluptuous form a perfect place to bask

Theodore James Jr., author of "Landscaping: A Five-Year Plan" to be published it November by Macmillan, wrote this for The New York Times.



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TRAVEL

The house is full of furniture and

When Sir John Delaval, clearly

an imperious amateur in the field

gian paneling, he had no qualms in "adjusting" some of these portraits

to fit the new shape of the walls. In

the White Hall, for instance, Knel-

ler's painting of Sarah Hussey has been lengthened under Sir John's

direction - most of her long brown

nite visible to the naked eye. To-

day we respectful art lovers would consider this sacrilege. But the pre-

ly sliced in half a portrait of Gener-

al Monk by Lely in order to install a dumbwaiter from the kitchen to

Doddington Hall is set in some

of the oldest gardens in England, five acres all meticulously restored

by the owners. Box hedges enclose

flag irises, old roses and salvia, with

perennial borders and English

shrubs lining the walls. There is a wild garden, with fine trees shading

Queen Anne's lace, comfrey, herb

robert, giant kingcups and other

nts. Antony Jarvis has firm

2 Paris Bistros That Fall Short

selves beyond reasonable limits, and it seems that oread all over the 17th Arronment and beyond, to New York, has gone a bit too far.

In addition to keeping affoat the carry restaurant that bears his last summer he launched Le irot d'à Côté, right next door to demant Michel Rostang. It was

> PATRICIA WELLS are filled day and night with

limited, bistro fare. w he has added another his-also called Le Bistrot d'à Côté, ishkocks away on Avenue de iers offering a carbon copy is in traditional old-time bistro coundings. Unfortunately, on a ent visit, the kitchen was in an orgivable slump. First off, it

eems that in the we to the new resmant Michel Ross chefs forgot to their salt, pepespices and herbs.

ns that in the move the chefs forgot to pack their salt, pepper, mices and herbs.

As one who has not only samchicken liver terrine and chicken with red wine vinegar — I know how wonderful and lively they can he. Yet of some dozen or so dishes sampled at the Villiers branch, not one was distinguished. And it would not have taken much effort at all to transform most of them from banal renditions to reason-

Saddest of all: The entire restaurant had an air of success, an electricity, a feeling of well-being. Has the public become so enamored of bistro cuisine that it is willing to put up with anything at all, in the name of the good old days?

Rostang's overall menu, appealing on the first, second, even third visit, needs to be revised more often, but most urgently, someone must give the chefs a basic lesson in seasoning. You can fool all of the

people some of the time Dominique Nahmias, who has engaged in numerous extracurricular culinary activities beyond her street in the center of Les Halles. At first glance Le Comptoir is service.

ating a replica of a statuary group that was mysteriously destroyed, possibly in the barbarian invasions

of Rome, and found buried in 1946

by farmers in Cartoceto di Pergola

in the Marches region of Italy. The

identity of this imperial family group is now the subject of a con-

torted debate among art historians.

store and piece together the sub-

stantial fragments of the leading

Significantly, the last

Florence was against

estrian statue, make a wax

These are not reproductions,"

Marini explains."They are replicas,

or better, restitutions of the origi-

nal, which was destroyed by mas-

What's more, this is the only

group of bronzes surviving from

model of the presumed original and

cast two new bronze statues.

public protest in

a new statue.

can be done again.

ni, the principal restorer and a now."

bronze sculptor himself. Marini and his colleagues were able to re-

Forence Continued from page 9

ARIS — Every now and nightmanishly dark, like a bad then we all extend our-dream from the 1950s world of overstained wood and fluorescent lights. Triste with a capital T.

But the mood is redeemed by the clientele, a hip, relaxed group of people who are welcoming - in fact embracing — the very concept of the authentic neighborhood

On a recent rainy Saturday the cafe buzzed with a lively, positive tension: Couples lingered, leafing through a supply of weekly magazines and daily newspapers; children in strollers napped as their tolks sipped a rose d'Espagne; singles wandered in and took a stool at the bar, munching on cold omelets or dipping tiny fried eperlans into a well-seasoned tarter sauce. In effect, they were "hanging out," in the best sense of the phrase.
As for the food, the idea here is

copied from the Spanish, whose native tapas — little snacks — risk becoming as overexposed and as universalized as the Italians' pasta and pizza. But to Nahmias's credit, Frenchified tapas work well, and come off as a bargain, since most dishes are priced at 25 to 35 francs (\$4.30 to \$6) a plate. The idea here is that you can enjoy a single-course snack or engage in a multicourse meal, selecting from a mix-and-match menu of mini-por-tioned first courses and main dishes, many of which are designed for eating with your fingers.

Best bets include the chunkystyle ratatouille, spicy chicken wings, a superb crème brulée, and a fine chocolate mousse, garnished with candied ginger. There's a selection of Spanish wines, of course, pled but also prepared many of as well as a small list of wines by the glass, many at 10 to 15 francs. (The price of a good Sancerre has gone up in recent years, but Le Comptoir's is outrageously overpriced, at 200 francs a bottle.)

That said, the restaurant is really not comfortable (the hard wooden barrel chairs are not only impossible to sit in, but are dangerously unstable), the portions are much too large for the midget plates on which they are served, and the punkish darkness really does weigh on the atmosphere. What I fear is that - like the restaurant Olympe itself

- Le Comptoir will turn into another private club, where the average man on the street will feel totally out of place, thus negating the

Le Bistro d'à Côté, 16 Avenue de Villiers, Paris 17; tel: 47.63.25.61. Credit card: Visa. Closed Saturday hanch and Sunday. About 180 francs a person, including wine and service. Le Comptoir, 14 Rue Vauvilliers, flagship restaurant, Olympe, seems Paris I; tel: 40.26.26.66. Open Monto have a winner in her latest pro- day through Saturday until 1 A.M. duction, a small café-restaurant Closed Sunday. Credit cards: Diners francs a person, including wine and

virtually no classical bronze statu-

these pieces, we see that the Ro-

Ancona next month.

A Slightly Less Traveled Path in England

by Caroline Seebohm

collections that have been passed on through four centuries of con-O FIND a path less travtinuous habitation without changeled in England is like ing family ownership. Portraits of Husseys and Delavals III the Long asking for a country inn along the New Jersey Gallery, where Elizabethans were Turnpike, but for the persevering explorer, there are pockets of the accustomed to show off their pictures, as well as using it for recreacountry with historical houses and tion; family lessons and art. Dodglamorous gardens that are not on dington's Long Gallery is a fine example. It is 96 feet long, and as every tour-bus route and that have not been written about a thousand late as 1756 there is a record of its times before. being used for a bowling alley.

Take the county of Northamptonshire, for instance, regarded by many as merely a way station en route from London to Scotland; or Lincolnshire, a rural outback on the way to nowhere, whose only claim to fame in many people's minds is the color green it apparently inspired. Yet there are surprises in both these often-ignored counties, including some little known treasures of architecture

and design.

Lincolnshire is the farther north of the two counties, a region of long winters and brisk east winds blowing in from the coast, as well as mexpected summer warmth. The capital is Lincoln, with a fine cathedral, and an ancient castle built in 1068, two years after the defeat of King Harold by the Normans, During the Civil War between Cromwell's Roundheads and the Royalist Cavaliers from 1640 to 1660, the castle was stormed by the anti-Royalist forces.

UT before this internecine Bstrife, an Elizabethan masterpiece was built close by that deserves to be better known. Doddington Hall is five miles (eight kilometers) west of Lincoln, and from it on clear days one can see the cathedral in the distance The house was designed by Robert Smythson, the Elizabethan architect who produced Wollaton Hall in Nottinghamshire and Hardwick houses in England's Midlands. Smythson's employer was Thomas Tailor, registrar to the Bishop of Lincoln. Doddington was finished by 1600, and today looks almost exactly as it did when the first own-

er took possession. It is an Elizabethan house in the grand manner, reflecting the characteristic Elizabethan virtues of confidence and prosperity. Its four-square, outward-facing layout, its many windows (glass was a new invention and a highly favored ma-terial with the Elizabethans) and impressive symmetry speak vol-umes about its period. Yet its facade is simple, austere even, reflecting the flat, uncompromising countryside of this part of northeastern England.

HE Hussey family inherited the house from the Tailors and, through them, the Delavals. Sir John Delaval was largely responsible for the 18th-century redecoration of the interior. With his builders, the Lumby brothers of 18th-century plasterwork, and added paneling to counteract what he regarded as an excessive Elizabethan passion for windows. He also Deene Park in Northamptonshire. installed double glazing in some of the bedrooms to overcome the drafts — the earliest known use of don't upset the balance of the gar-the technique. After various Deladen," he said. "One thing I dislike val family exchanges in the late about modern plant breeders is the bronze horses of Venice taken from 18th century, George Ralph Payne way everything is being bred to Constantinople. But that's all.

Jarvis inherited Doddington in flower in every color imaginable. 1825, thanks to a felicitous ro- Living in a traditional house. I "Bronze was always melted down by enemies to make arms or mance with the last owner, Sarah want the old, traditional colors." statues in their own image," says Delaval Gunman, who died young Del Francia. "This is why there is and left the great house to her for-

ary remaining today. By studying lived at Doddington ever since. The present Jarvises, Antony same Lumby who helped Sir John and Vicky, have dedicated them-redecorate Doddington. Through "This is a flashback, like travel- mans had a more sophisticated method of casting than we have selves to preserving the house and the West Gate is an avenue of Irish garden, both of which needed copy years ago. Beyond them a double row of poplars leads a special stamp of the Bronzi da it in 1973. Antony Jarvis was the eye to the flat fields of Lincolning in time," says Gian Carlo Mari- method of casting than we have Cartoceto has just been issued. Af- trained as an architect and agricul- shire, as green as the name implies. visitors during the winter in Flor- grounds have benefited from his ence, the statues are on exhibition in Pergola before going on to the Museo Nazionale delle Marche in

tunate lover. The Jarvis family has

ter being seen by more than 60,000 tural scientist, and both house and Turning south, a neighboring county is Northamptonshire, which boasts some famous houses,



Statues and scaffolding in Loggia dei Lanzi.

Toscana, Centro di Restauro, 67 Via Domenico Maria Manni.

tallurgica Italiana, which paid for Giuditta," Palazzo Vecchio, Sala dei the costly castings, and in the So-Gigli, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. (except Sat-printendenza Archeologica della urdays) until Oct. 31.)

IS gardens are overlooked by St. Peter's Church, Nor-

1776 in the Gothic style by the

Susan Lumsden writes about ("Donatello e il restauro della arts from Florence.

whose splendid rooms indicate the love and attention paid them over 400 years by the Brudenell family.

tiful destination, although on a smaller scale — Deene Park, near Corby, home of the Brudenell family since 1514. Overshadowed, per-one bedroom, the original paneling haps, by its illustrious neighbors, Deene has just as interesting a his-the Tudors and Elizabethans, part tory as the others, perhaps more so of the charm of paneling was in its to literary tastes, thanks to Tennyson's famous poem about the Crimean War, The Charge of the

Theirs not to reason why Theirs but to do and die: Rode the six hundred.

Into the valley of Death For leading the gallant Light Brigade to almost certain death was Deene Park, James Thomas Bru-

Cardigan, a courageous but mis-

Doddington Hall, finished in 1600, looks almost exactly as it did then. including Althorp, the Princess of guided cavalry brigade command-gan's horses — Prince, Sir Charles, four years after his master, on June Wales's family home, Burghley and er. And Lord Cardigan's horse on Vanguard, Blackley, Mars, Grand-Boughton. Averting one's eyes that day was Ronald, a handsome master, and so on — indicating the The gardens, like the house, are Boughton. Averting one's eyes ideas about design and color. "You from these grandiose monuments, chestnut, transported all those man's primary, very English pasmiles from his home in Deene Park sion, and confirming the remark can have very strong blues and they one may discover an equally beau-

to the valleys of the Crimea. How do we know this? Because Ben Marshall, explaining his con-Ronald's noble head sits in a glass stant visits to the races: "I have a case at Deene, restored to brilliant good reason for going. I discover life by the taxidermist's skill. Ronmany a man who will pay me 50 ald survived that terrible charge, as guineas for painting his horse who indeed did his master. Moreover, thinks 10 guineas too much for Lord Cardigan's bravery has been painting his wife." immortalized in several paintings, with his lordship on Ronald's back, sword waving eyes flashing, the horse prancing proudly. And while many historians feel that Cardigan, along with the other English generals, may have committed an appalling blunder in sending his men "into the mouth of Hell," at the battle of Balaklava, on his return local people presented him, in true feudal spirit, with a scroll, which in part declared, "We the undersigned inhabitants of the County of Northampton beg leave to approach Your Lordship to offer our sincere congratulations on your retorn to England and to express in the strongest terms our admiration of your heroic conduct at Balaklava . . . " These items are only part of the fascination of Deene Park,

■ HE greatness of the house lies in its details. There is the elegant Bow Room, a roseing the oval walls, and on the table a vast, handwritten catalogue of the Deene library drawn up in 1836 for "The Right Honourable Robert Brudenell, Earl of Cardigan, by his obedient servant, John Harwood Hill." The gracefully curving back staircase, dating to 1600, has wonderful oak treads and bannisters. In still exists, a linen scroll design. To similarity if the carpenter was skillful enough, to fabric; and the scroll design in this room is the only known example of what became

known as single linen fold. The paintings are redolent of history and period, including an Elizabethan portrait of Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Brudenell and her daughter, Mary, who had none other than the owner of 10 sons and 6 daughters - ai squeezed into the picture. There are denell (1797-1868), seventh Earl of also an inordinate number of paintings of the seventh Earl of Cardi-

made by the 19th-century painter

But Ronald remains the star of

this private cavalry. His tail hangs

under the stairs in the main hall;

his hoof, mounted in silver, stands

on a table in the Bow Room. Visi-

tors are relieved to learn that Ron-

dia.

charming without being excessive. A fine collection of old roses, rare trees and shrubs are some of the pleasures. The house overlooks a lake, which gives an air of screnity to the rose garden and herbaceous borders, and the view of the house from the old stone bridge over the water is as timeless as the surrounding countryside of Northptonshire, which Sir George Sitwell called "the heart of England."

Caroline Seebohm, an author of several books, including "English Country" (Clarkson Potter), wrote ald died peacefully at Deene Park,



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PPARENTLY, the museum there didn't want the new gilded bronze replica of the original equestrian statue, says Del Francia. It was allegedly too shiny and at odds with the original fragments, which are partly gray-green from the aging copper content in

This is what gilded bronze stat-ues were originally like — shiny and bold enough to impress, and storer suggested that the successful experiment was "an analogical speculation on the original, give or take a few centimeters," and that it can be done again surprise to know that the Parthenon was painted red, black and green. Obviously these colors have been washed away from the white marble with rain and time. Patina? It's mainly a thing of the heart."

either Greek or Roman antiquity, says Pier Roberto Del Francia, the director of the restoration labora-For the moment, the two shining tory. There is the equestrian bronze replicas are in the private garden, at statue of Marcus Aurelius on the replicas are in the private garden, at Campidoglio hill in Rome, and the 92 Borgo Pinti, of the Società Me-

Japan Inns

Continued from page 9 choices allowed during your visit. Do you freeze or risk setting your-

If you leave the kerosene heater on all night, you create a fire haz-ard. But if you shut it off, you must make sure not to get up in the middle of the night. It will be an unbelievably cold walk to and from the toilet —especially if you forget are great fun. Besides —trust us—to leave behind the Mickeys and the closets that pass for rooms in Minnies and have to make the trip

Before you drift off to sleep, the mama-san will have asked what time you want breakfast. You have about as much choice as you did for dinner. And in the morning, while several years, you are still between the blankets, she will storm into the room unin-

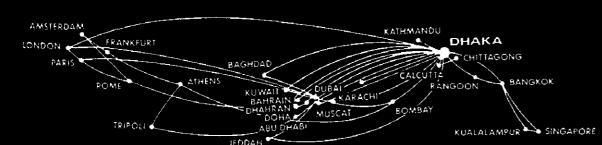
vited, kicking you out of bed with the tenderness of a drill sergeant. With luck, you will have ordered a traditional Japanese meal. The foolhardy person who asked for a Western-style breakfast is likely to wind up with eggs over easy that were cooked the night before.

Why subject yourself to all this, you're probably wondering. Because for all the grousing, ryokans are great fun. Besides - trust us -Japan's Western-style hotels are infinitely worse.

Clyde Haberman, the Tokyo bu reau chief of The Times, and his wife, Kathy Jones, have lived in Japan for

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France's Muddled Mandate

THE ELECTIONS At a Glance

April 24: Voting Begins In Presidential Race resident François Mitterrand, the Soslist, and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. tanse, and Finne sumster Jacques Chirac, he Ganllist, score highest of nine candi-lates for president and advance to a run-off.

Vay 8: Mitterrand Wins /oters re-elect President Mitterrand with 4.5 percent of the vote, making him the first rench president ever to be elected twice

May 10: Rocard Is Named



_{iy} popular vote.

Jacques Chirac resigns as prime minister. Mr. Mitterrand names to the post Michel Rocard, a Socialist who has led opinion polls as the politician with the broadest zational appeal. His task is to form a minority government including non-Soialists to try to secure

May 14: President Calls Legislative Elections

Mr. Rocard says he cannot secure a working majority, and President Mitterrand calls early elections for the National Assembly.

June 5: Voting Begins Anew in the first round of legislative elections, Socialists appear set to win 310-330 seats in the 577-seat National Assembly. Projections for an alliance of conservative candilates indicate a possible 230-250 seats.

June 12: Socialists Fail To Gain Clear Majority

The Socialist Party gains 70 seats for a total of 276, but fails 13 short of an absolute majority. Conservatives win 271 seats, down 25. Communists win 27, down 8. The National Front keeps 1 of 35 seats.

Fundamental Division Persists Amid New Political Landscape

By Julian Nundy

ARIS.—Thirteen months from now, the Paris sky will be well has ever seen. That, a climax to ceremonies mark-ing the bicentennial of the French Revolution, and the appearance of the 1988 Beaujolais Nouveau on the third Thursday of November are among the few predictions that can be made

with any certainty about France's future over the coming months. For the country has come through one of its strangest political experiences of modern times, one that has confounded the fine tuning of the most adept pundits as a whole new landscape has hioned in the space of the past eight weeks.

On four separate Sundays, the French went to the polls to elect a new president and a new parliament but the signals sent to their leaders were confused and contradictory. dent and a new parliament but the signals that they

After the first round of the presidential elections on April 24, the message second clear: while President François Mitterrand was bound for certain re-election to a second seven-year term, he would rule a France where the far-right National Front was in the ascendancy, taking a record 14.4 percent of the vote, as the once influential Communist Party, with less than 7 percent, slipped

Seven weeks later, in the second round of the National Assembly elections, the National Front, whose countrywide support had suddenly dropped by 5 percent, was to return only one deputy to

This situation was largely brought about by a return to the two-round voting system first introduced by Charles de Gaulle when

he founded the Fifth Republic in 1958 under which marginal candidates are eliminated in the first round. In the last elections, in March 1986, voting was by proportional representation, ensur-

ing that even minority parties won seats.

The Communists, on the other hand, jumped five points and retained 27 of their outgoing 35 deputies. This figure tipped the balance of power in favor of the left as neither Mr. Mitterrand's Socialists nor the conservatives were able to take an absolute

Mr. Mitterrand had dissolved the assembly and called legislative elections in May to secure parliamentary backing for his new prime minister. Michel Rocard, a fellow Socialist and presidential

Opinion polls had predicted that the Socialists would win a landslide, taking a majority of up to 100 seats over all other

The Socialists, nonetheless, became the largest party by winning 276 seats, 13 short of an absolute majority in the 577-seat house, while 271 seats went to the conservative alliance of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic and the center-right Union for French Democracy, a coalition that, in various forms and under different labels, has ruled France for all but five of the past 30

If there was a message, it seemed to be that many Frenchmen and women were bored with voting. In the first round of the parliamentary elections on June 5, 34 percent of registered voters abstained, followed by 30 percent a week later in the final round.

The elections took place against the background of an offer

Continued on page 14

Economy Draws Consensus

By Reginald Dale

ARIS - France's new minority Socialist government will inherit a slow-growing economy that is showing some healthy signs of improvement but still provides little room for dramatic new policy initiatives.

There is widespread agreement, among the main political parties and private analysts, over the country's basic economic

Growth in recent years has not been fast enough to reduce high levels of unemploy-ment, interest rates have been too high, investment too low and exports need to adapt faster to changing world market

A reduction in French interest rates "is the top objective of our economic policy," said Pierre Beregovoy, the new Socialist finance minister appointed immediately after last month's presidential elections. "Money costs too much in France."

Before resigning last month, the center-right government of former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac claimed to have made substantial progress in "redressing" the economy in the two years since it took office in 1986.

It was bequeathing its successors with rising exports and investment, increased competitivity, low inflation and a stable franc, it said.

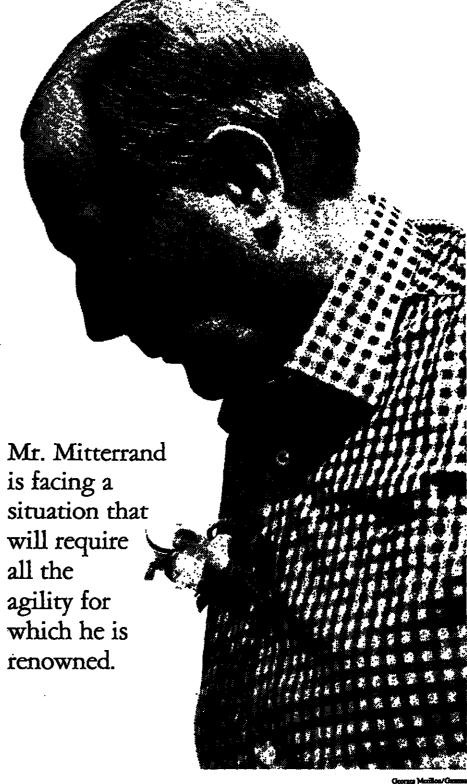
But the main lines of the Chirac government's free market policies were in many respects little different from the "neo-lib-

eral" social democratic formula espoused by the earlier Socialist government, in which Mr. Bérégovoy also served as fi-nance minister, over the previous three

President François Mitterrand made it quite clear during his spring re-election campaign that he had no intention of re-peating the disastrous experiment with doctrinaire left-wing policies with which he began his first seven-year term in the Elysée Palace in 1981.

Indeed, all the main political groupings except the Communists have stressed the need for "continuity" as the country pre-pares itself for the competitive challenge of the single European Community mar-

Continued on page 15





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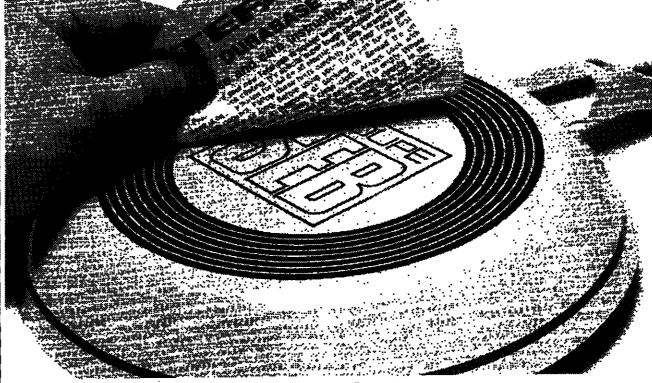
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Conservatives Apply **Lessons in Unification**

By Julian Nundy

ARIS - Just three days after France's last round of voting, the Union for French Democracy, an uneasy coalition of center-right parties that is allied with the Gaullists, split as the main centrist grouping affirmed its autonomy.

Some 40 National Assembly deputies of the

Center of Social Democrats, headed by Pierre Méhaignerie, a minister in France's last government, decided Wednesday to follow their leader's call to form a separate parliamentary group, a step that will give them more independence in assembly votes and a right to televi-

sion time during election campaigns. While Mr. Méhaignerie said he wanted to stay in the Union for French Democracy, an umbrella party founded 10 years ago by then President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, other leaders of the party made it clear that this was

Mr. Mehaignerie also insisted that his members would remain in the opposition but many analysts believed that his move was planned to take full opportunity of President François Mitterrand's offer of an opening to the center and would make it easier for his deputies to vote with the Socialists on occasions when they supported government policy.

In political circles, the joke of the week was that the party's French initials, CDS, stood for Comment Devenir Socialiste, or How to Become a Socialist.

The decision had been expected by many right-of-center politicians and opened the way for a new party made up of members of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic and of the conservative components of the Union for French Democracy.

The CDS move came after the conservatives received a lesson in unity that many of them argue should be applied quickly to create a new liberal grouping to oppose the Socialists in parliament and in future elections and, eventually, to field a single conservative candidate in the next presidential elections.

The lesson followed an exercise in disunity that eased Mr. Mitterrand's re-election to a

The first round of the presidential election on April 24, instead of being the opening shot in a battle between a single conservative candidate and Mr. Mitterrand, was, in effect, a primary for the leadership of the right between Jacques Chirac, for the Gaullist Rally for the Republic, and Raymond Barre, for the Union for French Democracy.

And, while Mr. Chirac may have won the primary, his claim to leadership and, eventually, for another try for the presidency were tarnished by Mr. Mitterrand's convincing victory over him in the second round on May 8.

To most observers, the conservatives had all the signs of being finished as a credible force for some time as they hurriedly cobbled together an electoral alliance to fight the National Assembly elections that were called for four

Then, despite the fact that their campaigning was lackluster, they were to witness an astonishing reversal in their fortunes. Instead of being trounced ignominiously by the Social-ists, as opinion polls had predicted, their joint candidates picked up just over 40 percent of the vote nationwide, 2.5 points ahead of the Socialists, in the first round.

For a few days, it looked as though the two conservative parliamentary parties could even pull off a majority in the new National Assembly, plunging France back into the cohabitation from which it had just emerged. In the event, they took 271 seats — now reduced by the centrist defection — to the Socialists' 276.

The change in their fortunes was attributed in part to a massive abstention by 34 percent of voters in the first round and 30 percent in the second, a record in modern France, but also to the fact that they had managed to field joint candidates to fight the left. This rid the elections of the often confusing and damaging spectacle of the past when two candidates in each district vied for the same votes.

This healthy picture of unity, however, be-came clouded when, in Marseille, the main center-right politician there, Jean-Claude Gaudin, worried by the progress of the far right National Front in his city and by its implications for municipal elections next year, agreed to let conservative candidates stand down to facilitate the election of National Front candidates in his area after Jean-Marie Le Pen, the front's leader, made a similar pledge.

The Marseille accord, which did nothing to save the National Front, was a boon for the left which was able to point an accusing finger at the democratic right.

The joint candidacies in the first round, under the banner of the Union of the Rally and the Center, although hastily arranged, fell within the logic of a plan for the broad-based conservative party that would bring the right wing of the Union for French Democracy together with the Gaullists in an anti-Socialist and anti-National Front grouping.

Talk of forming such a party came into the open early this year, several months before the

presidential elections.

It has been dubbed "The Grand Republican Party" by former Culture Minister François Léotard, the general secretary of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Republican Party.

In March, shortly after he had written a lengthy article in Le Monde in support of a new conservative party, Finance Minister Edouard Balladur, a Gaullist and a senior adviser to Mr. Chirac, was charged by Mr. Chirac with the task of opening talks with Mr. Léotard's party to narrow the gap between the

This week, Mr. Balladur said that the new conservative party should be formed within the next six months.

Among the Gaullists, former Interior Minister Charles Pasqua opposes the idea, arguing that Gaullist support has become too middle class and that the Rally for the Republic should try to capture National Front voters by developing a more popular base.



Onlookers size up a day's catch on the docks of Marseille's harbor, which is declining, probably irreversibly.

Marseille: Arena for a Nationwide Showdown

By Henry Tanner

ARSEILLE - The busiest phone number in Marseille probably is that of a voluntary agency that gives legal support and other services to slum dwellers. The other day, after the line had been busy all morning, a weary voice on the recorder finally advised that the office was swamped with visitors and that

inquiries should be made in writing.

Roger François, the agency head, later explained why there is much need for this kind of services in the city.

Marseille has an unemployment rate of 14 percent compared with the national average of 11 percent. The port, around which the city's life has been built for 2,500 years, is declining, probably irreversibly.

The huge soulless public housing developments that mushroomed in the outlying neighborhoods 20 years ago have become a town planner's nightmare. Overcrowded primary schools are the despair of parents, and the number of what French politicians call "the new poor" is growing. Social and ethnic tensions are heightened by the large presence of immigrants from North Africa.

Nobody, therefore, was surprised to see

Jean-Marie Le Pen and his National Front thriving in Marseille. His appeal is to those who feel disadvantaged and threatened, and his racist rhetoric is tailor-made for the city.

In the first round of the presidential election, the National Front won 28 percent of the vote, more than any other party, and came in first in 10 of the city's 14 districts. However, as the front's support fell from 14.4 percent nationally in the presidential elections to below 10 percent in the legislative elections, Mr. Le Pen failed to win election to the National Assembly from Marseille. But his next, more important objective remains the conquest of the Marseille

City Hall in municipal elections next spring. It seems clear that both the far right and the Socialist government have decided to make Marseille the arena for a nationwide showdown, in which the city's particularly explosive mix of problems will serve as a test case for

other regions of the country.

Marseille, a member of the city council says, is going through a "double crisis" - the "normal" ills affecting most of industrial Europe combined with the decline of an old maritime city, many of whose installations and traditions have become obsolete.

The city's population has been shrinking for more than 10 years. It was 914,000 in 1978 but dropped to \$70,000 in 1982 when the last census was taken. Another estimated 30,000 inhabitants have been lost since then.

The patterns of maritime traffic have changed. Marseille is no longer the gateway to a colonial empire. The big passenger liners that required services and brought in crowds of customers have been replaced by automated container ships that are gone almost as soon as they have docked. There were more than 5,000 dockers in the

1960s. Their number is now down to about 800, and dwindling. The principal relitting yards have closed, wiping out scores of subcon-tractors and thousands of jobs. New industries have settled in the hinterland. Marseille is a city of blue-collar workers, artisans and small trading firms. The city's leading families, sociologists say, have pro-

duced a merchant class but few industrial entrepreneurs and have failed to provide the political and economic leadership that would be needed to revive, or transform, the port. Marseille is also a city of immigrants. Armenians, Arabs, Jews, Italians and others have come in successive waves for centuries, and

"the last ones in have always tried to lock the door behind them," a local politician says. Among the last arrivals, though not immigrants, are the French settlers who left Algeria when it became independent in 1962. Their accents, both as a language and a state of mind, can often be heard. Many of them are vocal

supporters of Mr. Le Pen.
North Africans, notably Algerians, make up
the latest wave of immigration and are the largest foreign community — 8.5 percent or about 75,000 persons, a ligure that does not include children from immigrant families who were born here and are French citizens.

In addition, sociologists count a floating population of about 100,000 foreigners, mostly

North Africans, for whom no precise statistics exist. Some are visiting for a few days, others are settling down as illegal aliens.

In the city center, the North Africans have taken over the blighted warren-like quarters on both sides of the Canebière, the main street that has seen better days. Tens of thousands of others are crowded into huge high-rise, lowcost buildings in the city's northern suburbs.

Social and ethnic tensions, and some religious ones, have built up around these concentrations. These are the tensions on which Mr. Le Pen and his supporters have been focusing. For the first time in memory, said Pascal

The explosive mix of problems will serve as a test case for other regions.

Arrighi, Mr. Le Pen's chief lieutenant in the city, a rightist party has been able to implant electioneering headquarters in all the low-income neighborhoods on the city's north side.

One of these is St. Antoine. Twenty years ago it was a village of a few thousand inhabitants surrounded by fields. Today it is an urban sprawl housing about 70,000 people, most of them North Africans and their children. On what once was the village main street, in a recently converted garage, a dozen middleaged, middle-class men and women were folding leaflets for a campaign foray into the neigh-borhood by Mr. Arrighi.

All the grievances they voiced were about "them" — the "Arabs" who "dominate" and "depress" the neighborhood.

"The schools are a catastrophe; my children come home, and they can't read or write. Why? Because most of those kids don't know French and don't know discipline and are disrupting the class," complained a man who said he was a train conductor and head of a parent-teacher

"It's like living in a war, having a curfew; we don't go out after dark," said another.

Twice during a short visit, the phone rang Both callers wanted to know how they could earoll in the front and both were "Catholics who are fed up with the traditional right," according to the woman who took the calls. On the same day in the same neighborhood, near the low-rent high-rise where he grew up, a 28-year-old social worker, son of Tunisian immigrants, said he had never met a party worker for Mr. Le Pen and never heard of a local committee for the National Front. "They don't

declare themselves," he said.

He is part of a self-help organization that is: licensed by the city to do a wide variety of community work in the schools. Its members act as monitors for sports and cultural activities and as supervisors during meal time. They organize and direct holiday camps.

The greatest need, he said, was to involve the children in the community, to direct their enginess and give them something to do. Until a few years ago, the children were left to their own devices. "We were becoming a ghetto, we were becoming a ghetto, we were sitting on a bomb," he said.

He thinks things are better. There was "verbal violence" between communities, he said, but "no gangs with chains on one side, and no vigilante groups with guns on the other."

One of the city's chief magistrates said that Marseille has the patterns of petty crime of tough big cities. The incidence is highest in the poorest neighborhoods, which is where immigrants are concentrated. Mr. Le Pen's thetonic notwithstanding, he added, people steal because they are poor and youngsters rampage because they are desperate, not because they belong to one ethnic group or another.

The Socialist city government has been en-listing the services of self-help associations. including SOS-Racism, for several years.

Philippe Sanmarco, the councilman responsible for economic affairs, confirmed the magnitude of the problems in the schools and the low-cost housing developments.

At his request a team of private consultants, urbanists and sociologists settled into an apart ment in one of the worst housing units for year and then came up with recommendati for rehabilitation from the inside. The n sures include creating smaller apartments individual families out of larger ones, fresid space for sports and community events, and bringing in professional activities, such as school for nurses.

Mr. Sanmarco, now elected to the new Na tional Assembly, would like to end an agre-ment under which France permits outside teachers, who are paid by the consulates of the three North African countries, to go into the schools and pull out immigrant children separate Arabic and other lessons. To short that the National Front does not have a manage of the property of patriotism, he has ordered that the property of patriotism motto— Libert 1997. Equality, Fraternity — be put back on facades of public schools from which it

A leading sociologist is convinced that city's current racial problems are "the last! of the wave." More and more children immigrants are being educated and assimil and are acquiring professional skills.

removed some time ago.

"The outcry is always loudest when a bers of the minority begin to overtake some the others on the social ladder," he said, add "four or five years from now we won". talking about this any more."

HENRY TANNER is a Paris-based corre dent for the International Herald Tribune.

Division Amid New Political Landscape

Continued from page 13

by Mr. Mitterrand to work for an ouverture, or opening, toward the center and the democratic right, to unite with other politicians to run the country together, to deal with the pressing problems of the hour, such as unemployment and the challenges of the creation of a single market in the 12 European Community nations in 1992.

As the parliamentary voting, which overturned the former conservative majority, meant that the Socialists could form only a minority government, a host of commentators set out to prove that the results showed that the French favored Mr. Mitterrand's offer and had demonstrated this by spreading the power.

However, such a thesis would imply an extraordinarily sophisticated and even coordinated manipulation of the political machine by the average voter.

What the results did show was that the French, whatever coalitions they might like to see running the country, were split, as always, 50-50 between left and right.
To soften this division, Mr. Mitterrand elab-

orated his new strategy of ouverture during the 26 uneasy months that preceded his re-election when a conservative government headed by Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, ran the country. Mr. Chirac became prime minister when Mr. Mitterrand's first Socialist government lost its majority in March 1986.

Supporters of the president say that ouverture is aimed precisely at ending political zigzags as one group takes over from another and at strengthening the stage against extremists of both left and right, leading in effect to a form

failed to obtain any formal commitments of support from centrist groups in Parliament, and many analysts doubt that they will for some time to come.

In the meantime, however, the Rocard government has received a grudging pledge from the Communist Party that it will not be the one to bring the government down in a parliamentary no-confidence vote, although it has said it will fight government policies where it does not

"We will not play the right's game," Andre Lajoime, the Communists' presidential candi-date, said after Mr. Mitterrand made a televised address Tuesday in which he promised to continue his search for new partners. Another development that should ensure the

Rocard cabinet a degree of longevity was the creation this week of a separate parliamentary group by some 40 deputies of the Center for Social Democrats.

This center-right party, led by Pierre Me-haignerie, a minister in the last government, was a major component of the Union for French Democracy, whose other leaders put pressure on him not to make this move. With a separate group, Mr. Méhaignerie,

said to be actively encouraged by former Prime Minister Raymond Barre, the centrists' presi-dential candidate, will find it easier in time to vote independently, although he has promised to remain in "constructive opposition." Many analysts expect centrist deputies to swing behind the government on occasions where Socialist positions are close to theirs.

This picture, in which the Rocard government may pick up votes from the Communists in some parliamentary debates and from centrists in others, has been dubbed "variable Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Rocard have so far geometry" by the French press. It is expected

to guarantee the government's survi-through the fall and until new alliances cap struck

Mr. Rocard will present his new gover ment's program to the National Assembly ter it reconvenes next Thursday.

His first real parliamentary test probability

will come after the summer vacations when will try to reintroduce a controversial weal tax, that will affect about 100,000 people, fig. in force under the last Socialist governments.

For the centrists. Mr. Mehaignerie has a

ready said that an allied measure, a minimus subsistence payment to the long-term unemployed that would be financed by the tax, will get centrist support provided that it is tied to some form of community service and is not merely a handout.

Thus, he has publicly offered possible parameters for the new measure, a process that many expect to become a common feature of French politics in the months to come.

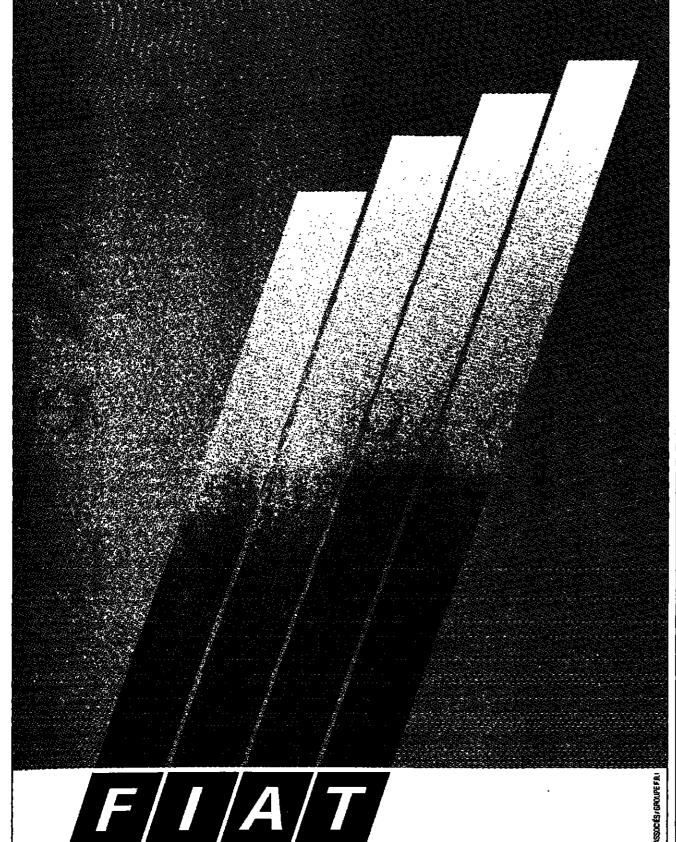
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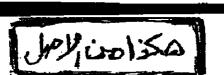
For Mr. Mitterrand himself, the situation presents him with a new opportunity to use all the agality for which he is renowned to bring the country and his political rivals around to his point of view.

In his televised address, in which he dress key phrases from some of Mr. Barre's recent statements, Mr. Mitterrand said that Mr. Rocard would work on legislation that was designed to attract support from others in Parlia-

Putting the onus on his rivals for the government's success, he added: "We will see clearly then who is and who is not prepared to grasp this outstretched hand."

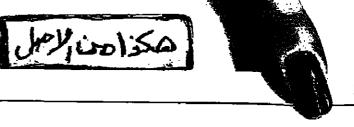
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FIAT Group in France



Lconomy s Drawing onsensus

Continued from page 13

the to be ushered in at the end of 1992. a televised address to the nation this Mr. Mitterrand reiterated his view that top priorities for France were education estment, and said French industry had be modernized to help combat the unempent problem. It was not a pronounce-from which most of his political oppo
Traders in a hectic session on the Paris Bourse. its would dissent.

se broad similarities of approach largely arralized economic policy as an issue both in spring's presidential elections and in the tary voting that followed.

few analysis accordingly believe that the government intends to head off in a radi-ynew direction, particularly as Mr. Mittermade it clear this week that he will be ing on ad hoc support from the centrist gies to pass major parliamentary legislation. Despite markets' traditional distaste for poal uncertainty, the immediate verdict of a French and foreign investors to the ed outcome of the polls has been a cauis attitude of wait-and-sec.

out it is not only for political reasons that for new policy departures appear unlikely. ost analysts agree that any French govern-int would nowadays face economic con-aints that place strict limits on its freedom of

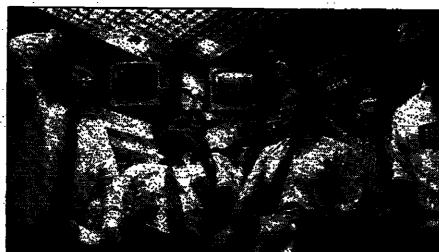
The foremost of these in recent years memen the discipline imposed by France's memriship of the European Monetary System's
intly floating exchange rate mechanism. By
the franc to the Deutsche mark, the king the franc to the Deutsche mark, the stem's strongest currency, France has effecely relinquished some control over its namal economy to the West German authoris, whose top priority is not to stimulate owth but to curb inflation.

A number of French politicians and econoists would prefer to go for faster growth, inticularly to tackle the country's obstinate temployment, by substantially lowering ench interest rates. But that could exacerte the country's trade and current account ficits and risk a run on the franc.

The dilemma was underlined earlier this onth by the Paris-based Organization for conomic Cooperation and Development in a latest economic outlook

"The continuing current account deficit and e objective of maintaining the parity of the ane within the EMS limit the scope for nar-wing the interest rate differential with lance's main partners - even though a reection of real interest rates would reinforce e recovery of investment, which is needed to prove competitiveness," the OECD said.

France, along with other EMS members, was epared to accept the system's discipline as ng as the prime task was to combat inflation. ut French inflation is now down to an annual te of 2.5 percent, against West Germany's I ercent — the closest France has come to the erman level in 14 years.



larly compared with Germany, Bankers Trust

petitiveness gains, which have been made

against other European countries since 1985

should allow France to claw back some of the

The same point was made by the outgoing Chirac government last month. "Our competitivity measured in terms of unit wage costs,

taking exchange rates into account, has im-

proved by more than 15 percent against Germany over the last two years," the Finance

The question now preoccupying many econ-

omists is whether the new government will feel

that a devaluation of the franc against the mark is needed to boost French competitivity

still further. So far, it has given no sign that it

will. In his pronouncements to date, Mr. Bérégovoy has consistently referred to the desir-

Private analysts, however, are divided over

whether there will be a realignment of EMS exchange rates in the months ahead. "The

franc almost certainly will be devalued against

the mark (which also will be revalued) some-

time this year, but probably by not more than a combined 5 percent," according to J. Paul Horne, Smith Barney's Paris-based interna-

In recent months there has been continuing

speculation on foreign exchange markets that the elections would be followed by a franc

devaluation that would both boost French ex-

ports and allow the new government to reduce

That view is no longer unanimously shared. Thanks to low inflation, an improving trade

performance and the recent competitivity gains, "a devaluation of the French franc with-

in the EMS is very unlikely," says Bankers

Other economists also believe that Mr. Béré-

govoy may see maintenance of the franc's

parity as a key weapon in his fight against

inflation. With EMS exchange rates no longer strained by a falling dollar, the franc surpris-

ingly stable and export prospects brightening,

the new French government may be under less

REGINALD DALE is the International Herald Tribune's economics correspondent

pressure than was once expected.

ability of a strong currency.

Ministry said.

tional economist.

market share it lost over the last two years".

More importantly, the considerable com-

Mr. Bérégovoy told the OECD ministerial meeting in Paris last month that the conquest of inflation remained the key to mainta France's competitive position and improving wage-earners' purchasing power. "The time has not come to relax our efforts in the fight

against inflation," he said. But boosting growth is beginning to seem to many a more important priority than further squeezing inflation. And a number of analysts expect the Socialist government to follow rath-

er more expansionary policies. This year's 2 percent French growth rate forecast by the OECD last week, while higher than originally expected, would still be the lowest of the seven leading Western industrialized countries — just below the 2.25 percent predicted for West Germany. In 1989, both countries will slip back to 1.75 percent, according to the organization's latest economic cuting to the organization's latest economic out-

That estimate, however, is regarded as much too pessimistic by a number of French economists, who argue that the country's growth rate could reach between 2.5 percent and 3 percent this year. Unnoticed by many observers, they say, France last year finally entered a period of stronger growth, fueled by rising exports and investment, which continued in the first quar-

HAT could finally signal the end of the "crisis" in the French economy, which has lasted for more than a decade, and the start of significant new job creation, the optimists say.

The OECD, on the other hand, warned that growth along the lines it predicted "would clearly be insufficient to absorb the expected increase in the supply of labor." If no new measures are introduced, it said, unemployment will probably begin to rise again, possibly to as high as 11.5 percent of the labor force by the end of next year. The current rate is just below the EC average of about 11 percent.

The trade deficit shot up to \$9.2 billion last year, from \$1.9 billion in 1986, plunging the current account \$4.5 billion into the red. But "the deterioration in the trade position, which occurred last year should not be repeated in 1988," according to a report this month by the

Bankers Trust Company.

Positive signs were falling oil prices, a slowing pace of imports and the favorable outlook for French unit labor costs this year, particu-

By Brigid Phillips

ARIS — France has an unemployment rate that is among the worst in the West and there are no signs of early improvement.

The unemployment rate has ra-cheted upward for the past 15 years, reaching 10.7 percent by

It seemed last autumn that the jobless rate would finally fall. But revised estimates of the French economy reversed hopes that France could start creating enough new jobs to compensate for positions that have been elimiated in inefficient industries.

Unemployment now stands at 11 percent of the labor force. Shortly after taking office last month, the Socialist government declared that unemployment would get worse before it gets bet-

That forecast is shared by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which analyzes and coordinates econom ic policy for 24 Western governments. OECD economists recently predicted a meager economic growth rate for France of less than 2 percent next year, well behind its trading partners and too low to stimulate job creation. As a result, unemployment should hit 11.5 percent by the end of 1989.

The average length of time out of work is increasing, and 45 per-cent of France's jobless are longterm unemployed who have looked for work for at least one

But only part of the problem is an economy that is growing at a

seven biggest OECD countries. He charged that the government France is also saddled with a particularly high level of newcomers to the labor force. About 180,000 jobs have to be created each year to account for women, young people and others who are entering the job market.

Jobless Rate Is Racheting Upward

France also puts heavy charges on employers that create inflexi-bility in the labor market. All are elements that contribute to what looks like a persistently high jobless rate for at least the next 18

With such grim prospects, un-employment has become a hot political issue in France. In the recent presidential and legislative election campaigns, politicians set unemployment as a top priority. Yet, neither candidates of the left nor the right proposed a new formula to bolster employment.

Rather, when Prime Minister Michel Rocard took office, he immediately denounced the efforts of his conservative predecessors.

the unemployment rate by enrolling the jobless on short-term training programs that are winding up now. After two years of Mr. Chirac's government, the Socialist Party says it returned to office to find the budget allocation for retrain-

ing schemes depleted. And, they say, 68,000 jobless people are due to finish government training over the next tirree months and will be counted anew in the ranks of unemployed.

The combination of graduates from government training programs who will now need jobs, plus new job seekers, according to Mr. Rocard's social affairs minister, Michel Delebarre, will result in 250,000 more unemployed by

Mr. Delebarre originated some of the government-sponsored training to ease unemployment especially among the young — in 1984 when he served under the

previous Socialist government. Although he is critical of the handling of the training program dur-ing the two years of Mr. Chirac's government, he apparently views training as the principal solution

to France's unemployment. The new government has plans to tailor a new training program more closely to the needs of its main target groups — the longterm unemployed, the young and

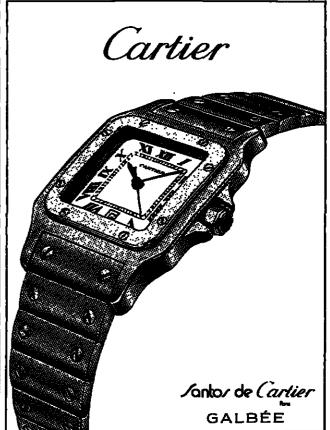
women, the main newcomers to the ranks of job-seekers. When the Socialist Party came to power under François Mitterrand's first mandate in 1981, it promised to keep unemployment under 2 million. With unemploy-ment at 2.6 million, the question most economists are asking now is how long it will take to reach the 3million mark. Most predict that it will be crossed within the next two

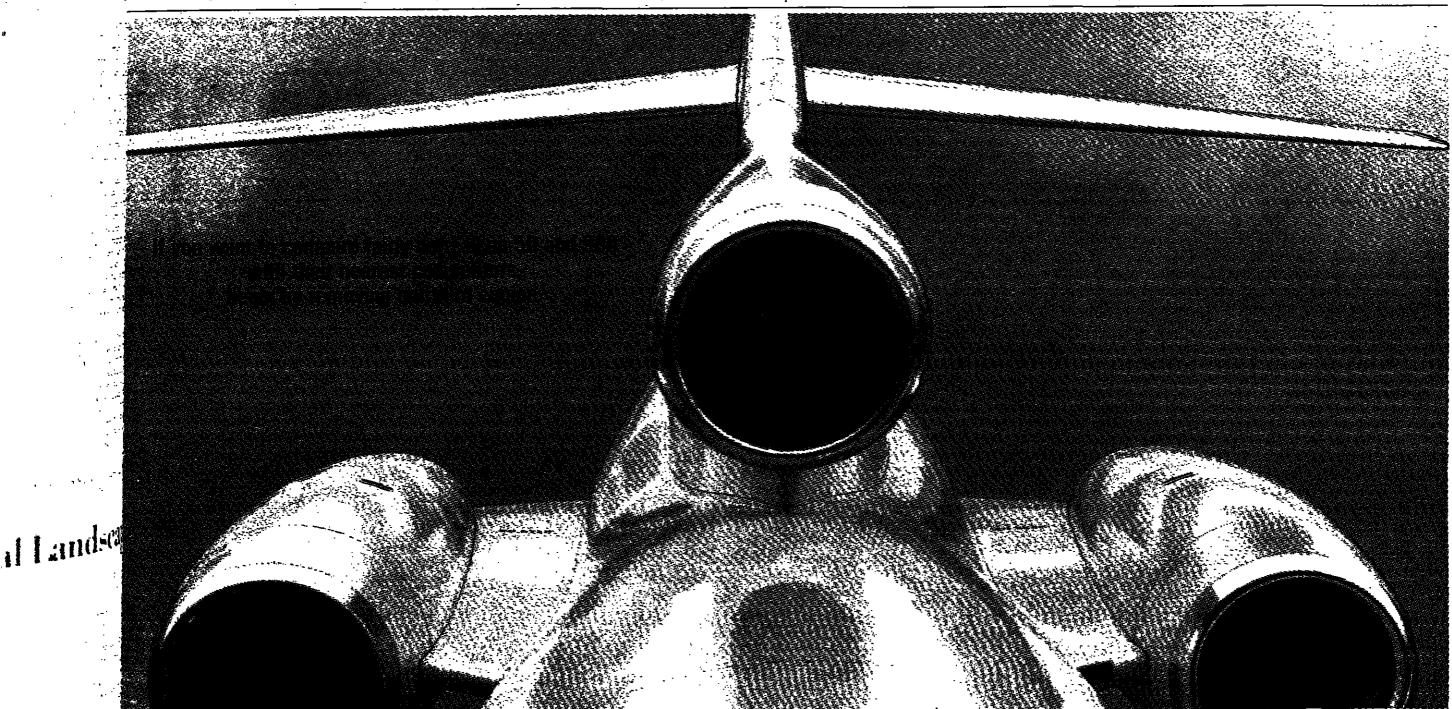
BRICID PHILLIPS is a journal ist based in Paris.



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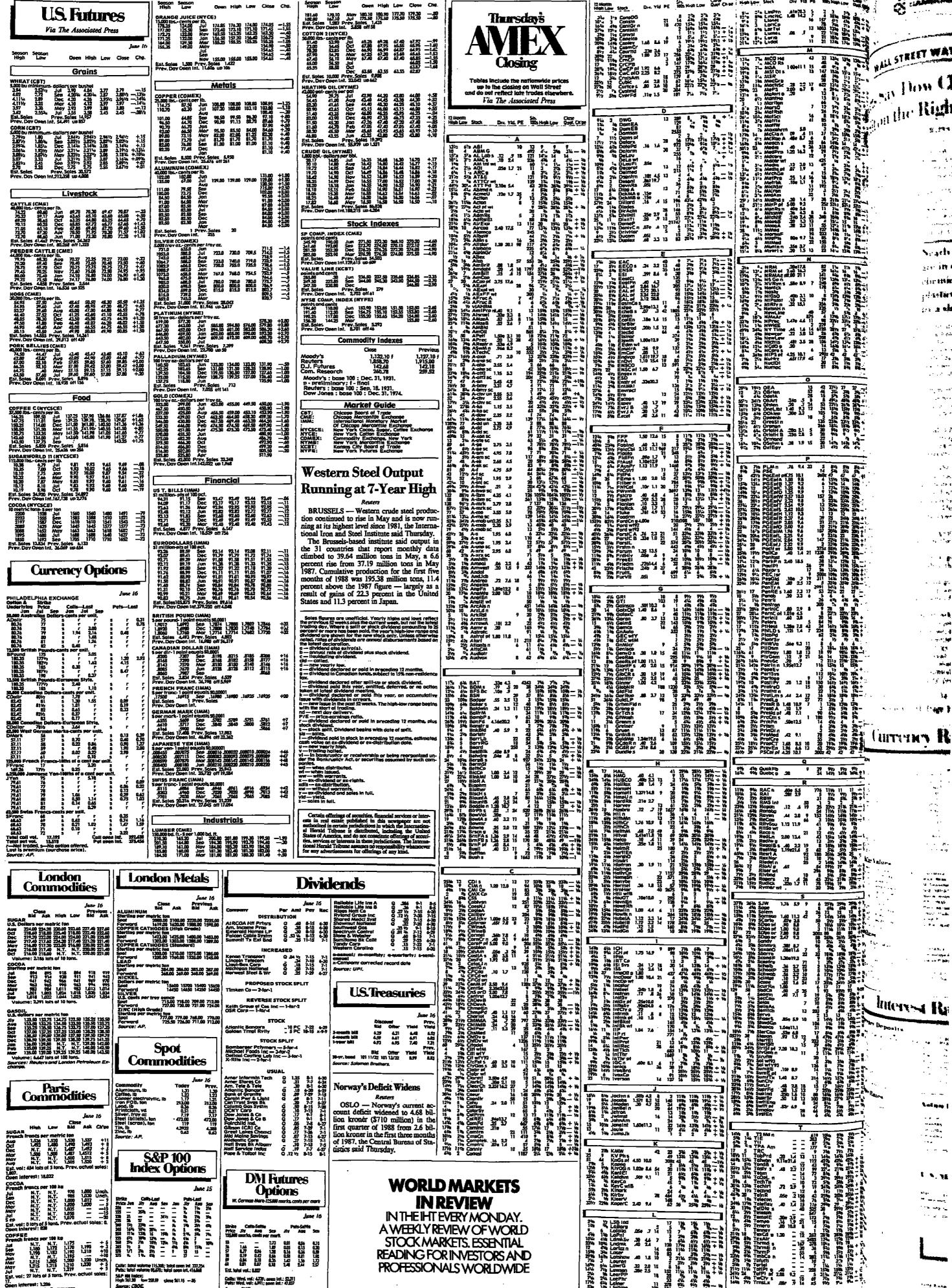
inhospitable zones, just

keep in mind the importance of the on-board electronics of a long-range aircraft.

Objectively speaking, the security offered by the three-engine Falcon is comparable to that of commercial airliners, not of other corporate jets in their class. This is of course why executives prefer the Falcon 50

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Business takes off with Falcon.



A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD

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WALL STREET WATCH

Experts Say Dow Chemical Has Hit on the Right Mix

By PHILIP E. ROSS

New York Times Service EW YORK — Dow Chemical Co. is earning more than ever from a business that is more evenly balanced than ever. Analysts therefore contend that despite a rise of about \$6 in its share price the last two weeks, the company's stock is undervalued.

Dow Chemical's shares closed at \$89.875 Wednesday, off 12.5 sents, on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts believe that Dow's stock is underpriced because

investors have an automatic aversion to a company in a cyclical industry that is at a peak. But the company probably would sail through the next recession, if or whenever it comes, without much

ifficulty, they add.
The market is afraid of 1989, and people don't understand chemicals," said Mary Neill, a chemical industry malyst for Duff & Phelps. Leslic C. Ravitz, an analyst for Salomon Brothers, said in-

Nearly half its sales are in specialty chemicals and plastics, less affected estors were too frightened by the threat of another recession by a slump.

to notice a bargain. "Investors jon't see what's in front of their faces but are saying, What about omorrow? It's the classic mistake in a bear market," she said.

James H. Wilbur of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. said that many investors have realized that Dow Chemical's 32 perent return cannot continue indefinitely because it is the result of peaking demand for chemicals. What they do not appreciate, he aid, is that the company's diversification drive has improved its

ing-term prospects.

Dow, like most other chemical companies, has benefited from a record demand for commodity chemicals such as chlorine and polyethylene, which are highly price-sensitive. When capacity is light, as it is right now, prices rise an inch but net income rises a

Part of the recent increase in demand is domestic. But most of stems from exports, which are soaring at the expense of European competitors because the weakened dollar has made American goods cheaper in world markets.

O STRENGTHEN its position abroad, Dow announced last month that it intended to increase its holding in Montedison SpA, the Italian chemicals giant. It already solds 4 to 5 percent of the company's stock.

"Dow's doing even better than the industry," said John Henry, m analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co. "They are having record evenues and earnings, and the highest operating rates in history. exports are booming.

They've been increasing their earnings estimates all year long. They should substantially outperform the market," he said. "I

rate it an aggressive buy.

Analysts say that Dow has built a good balance into its resiness since the 1982 recession, both in the products it sells and he countries in which it makes them.

The company has nearly achieved its goal of deriving half its evenue from specialty chemicals and plastics, highly differentiated products whose prices, unlike those of commodities, do not

These products range from supermarket goods familiar to merceans, such as Saran Wrap, the liquid cleanser Fantastik, and Ziploc plastic food bags, to Dursban, an anti-termite chemical that has done well since a competitor was pulled off the market and Seldane, a new anti-allergy drug that Dow said revenue of \$240 million last year. Dow continues to invest disproportionately in specialty prod-

ects, but the current boom in commodities is masking the importance of the growth of specialty products to the bottom

In 1987, specialties accounted for 34 percent of operating See WATCH, Page 19

Currency Rates

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Gold

Schneider [**Prevails** In Offer

Bourse Clears Bid For Télémecanique

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — Semmeder SA apeared Thursday to have won its four-month campaign for control of the robot maker Telemecanique Electrique SA after Paris Bourse authorities cleared its hostile bid. The offer approved by the Paris

Bourse gives Telémecanique an indicated value of 7.85 billion to 8.64 billion French francs (\$1.33 billion billion French francs (\$1.33 billion to \$1.46 billion).

Shortly after the Bourse approved the offer, Jacques Valla, chairman of Tèlèmecanique, and Didier Pineau-Valencienne, head of Schmeider, met to discuss the harmonicus entre of Tèlèmecanique harmonicus entre of Tèlèmecanique harmonicus entre of Tèlèmecanique entre entre of Tèlèmecanique entre entr

harmonious entry of Télémecani-que into the Schneider group," ac-cording to a joint statement. The apparent victory by Schneider would prevail over a friendly bid by Framatome SA and a possible buyout by Telemecanique managers and employees.

Framatome, a nuclear power plant maker, is 40 percent-owned by Compagnie Générale d'Electri-cité SA. Separately on Thursday, Alsthom SA, a heavy equipment maker and engineering company that is also part of the Compagnie Generale group, said it planned to buy the electrical units of Schlumberger Industries for an undis-

The bid by Schneider, an engineering company, covers Télème-canique's entire capital of 1.57 mil-lion shares. It is offering 5,000 francs each for shares offered now or 5,500 francs for those offered

next year. Schneider's stock fell 12.90 francs to 327.00 francs on the Bourse. Market participants said the takeover would be costly for the

company.

Telémecanique shares, currently suspended on the Bourse, were last quoted at 5,505 francs on March 1. rading is to resume Monday. Negotiations between Fram-

tome, which offered 4,500 francs per share, and Schneider broke down at the end of last month. Framatome declined to buy Schneider's stake of approximately

See SCHNEIDER, Page 19

Out of Eurobonds and Into Mergers | GATT Panel

Goldman Leads Switch by U.S. Banks in Britain

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

LONDON — Signs of the times in London: A New York investment bank, Goldman Sachs & Co., is the leading financial adviser so far this year on British takeovers, a field once thought to be the bailiwick of London's merchant banks. Yet Goldman Sachs, along

with other major U.S. invest ment banks like Morgan Stanley & Co. and Salomon Brothers Inc., are well out of the ranks of the top 10 underwriters of Euroonds, the London-based debt securities market that American firms dominated for most of the

These two shifts reflect the strategic adjustment under way in the big London offices of Wall Street's leading investment banks since the October market collapse. Volume has fallen, the markets are suddenly crowded with dealers and foreign investors are skittish about holding dollars. Fighting for a share of the international capital markets against the Japanese and others no longer seems a profitable for-mula for most U.S. securities

Instead, the drift is now toward fee-earning corporate fi-nance activities. Advising clients on corporate takeovers is the

leading example.

Cost-cutting was the first reaction to the sharp slowdown in business in the months after the October market upset, and the burgeoning London units were obvious candidates. The London offices of major Wall Street inrestment banks had typically tripled or quadrupled in size over the past four years, so the staff cuts ranged up to more than 10 percent of the total payroll.

Some of the most dramatic changes have been at the top. Most of the big investment banks have undergone top-level resignations in their London units or dispatched senior executives from New York, including Salomon Brothers, Morgan Stanley, Merrill Lynch and Shearson Lehman Hutton.

Yet despite cutbacks, invest-ment bankers say they remain

Financial Advisers in

UK Public Takeovers Number of deals during the first quarter of 1988, and their value in billions of pounds sterling. (£1 = \$1.80).

	deals	deals
Goldman Sachs International	4	£3.254
Morgan Grenfell .	7	2.915
Shearson Lehman Hutton International	2	2.720
Kleinwort Benson	7	2.719
Schroders	3	2.644
N.M. Rothschild	4	2.629
Lazard Brothers	2	2.058
Lazard Frères	1	1.969
S.G. Warburg	6	1.057
Samuel Montagu	5	0.449
Source: Acquisitions Monthly		

Leading Managers on **International Equity Issues**

Value of major issues in 1988, through the first week in June, in

. N	umber of issues	Value of issues
Goldman Sachs International	6	\$467
Drexel Burnham Lambert	1	212
Shearson Lehman Hutton International	8	148
Deutsche Bank	1	131
Nomura	3	126
Source: Euroweek		

committed to the concept of retaining an integrated operation in all the major capital markets in London. The teams may be smaller, but they insist they will continue to sell, trade and conduct research on equities, British government bonds and Euro-

"We have not dropped any of our businesses or pulled out of any markets," said Stanislas Yassukovich, chairman of Merrill Lynch Europe Ltd., whose London staff has been trimmed more than 10 percent to 1,400 since early this year. "What we have done is made adjustments

as changes in activity warrant." Even though cost control is in vogue within investment banks, there is a discernible reluctance on the part of senior executives to get carried away with cutbacks for fear of permanently damaging their competitive position.

"You can't be on the periph-

ery of a business," said Charles McVeigh 3d, managing director of Salomon Brothers International Ltd. in London. "That is a prescription for disaster."
This reasoning rests on the

crucial assumption that the sharp fall in trading activity in securities and the return by investors to their home markets after the October downturn is a temporary phenomenon. Most outside analysts agree.

"I don't see the events of the past year bringing a sea change for these firms internationally, said Sarmel Hayes 3d, professor of investment banking at the Harvard Business School. "They were enormously overextended having grown incredibly in Lon-don. So there was a lot of fat there - and there's more left to go. But the forces of technology,

See GOLDMAN, Page 19

To Investigate **EC Subsidies**

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, peanuts. overriding objections from France, decided Thursday to appoint a discomplaint that certain European Community farm subsidies violate

The panel will examine allegations that EC subsidies on oilseeds violate GATT regulations and are directly responsible for a substan-tial decline in U.S. soybean exports

to Europe.

The decision by the 96-nation trade organization represented a victory for the Reagan administration, which has been pressing the EC to set a specific timetable for the elimination of all farm subsidies. The community has argued instead for the negotiation of short-

term reductions in the payouts. Tensions between the two sides have sharpened since June 6, when the 12-nation trading bloc and Washington failed in talks to resolve their conflict on oilseeds.

According to a senior delegate, GATT overrode objections from France in setting up the dispute panel Thursday, although such bodies normally are established by consensus of the parties involved. France is the EC's leading agricultural producer.

In a heated procedural debate the French envoy to GATT, Jean-François Boittin, said the issue was too important to submit to a dispute panel and insisted there was

But Tran Van-Thinh, the EC am-bassador to GATT, agreed to the proposed panel. GATT ruled that under past practice, all EC mem-bers could be bound to his decision. Mr. Tran added, however, that he believed it would be a mistake to use such a forum to resolve a policy

affecting the livelihood of 11 million EC farmers. The EC envoy said that such issues should be negotiated in the current four-year "Uruguay round" of GATT talks, which are generally aimed at reducing trade distortions worldwide.

An EC delegate said the community probably would respond to the latest U.S. maneuver by requesting that a GATT dispute panel investi

GENEVA — The General on sugar, dairy products, beef and

Under an export enhancement program launched in 1985, the United States offers bonuses in the form of surplus government com-modities to companies reaching agreements with overseas buyers.

U.K. Reports **Doubling** of Trade Deficit

LONDON -- The deficition Britain's current account doubled to £2.8 billion (\$5 billion) in the first quarter, reflecting wider deficits in merchandise trade and travel, the government said Thursday.

The deficit compared with a £1.4 billion shortfall in the final quarter of 1987, revised upward, and a surplus of £975 million in the first quarter of last year, the Central Statistics Office said. In addition to measuring merchandise trade, current account includes "invisibles" such as financial

services and tourism. The nation's deficit in the trade of goods widened to £4 billion in the first quarter, from deficits of £3 billion in the fourth quarter of 1987 and £1.2 billion a year earlier.

Invisible trade was in surplus by £1.2 billion in the first quarter, but that represented a decline from surpluses of £1.6 billion in the previous quarter and £2.2 billion a year earlier.

The chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, said it was likely his forecast for 1988's current account deficit would need to be revised upwards. The government had forecast a £4 billion deficit.

In other economic data, the government said that Britain's unemployment rate fell to 8.7 percent last month from 8.8

U.S. Perspective on EC Is Limited, Survey Finds Few Aware Of Single-Market Plan

a corporate and financial public relations firm in New York.

"American business executives Adams & Rinehart, said the surve

will soon transform" the EC, the changes to the investors and gov-ernment policy makers who affect their ability to compete effectively little understood." in a rapidly changing world econo-

George Sard, president of Ad-ams & Rinehart, said: "Frankly, we found it shocking that the single most important subject in the European Community has such a low level of awareness among the peo-

polled included 100 business and pean market."

financial executives, 100 federal ic-interest groups or universities.
Of the business leaders, 36 said

gle-market proposal, compared with 22 percent for the whole sam-

But almost all of those surveyed climate of Europe on the basis of a nies would intensify their marketing efforts in Europe over the next tive," said a report released with four years. And nearly two out of the survey, which was commissioned by Adams & Rinehart Inc., panies would attempt to acquire or

Jonathan Rinehart, chairman of

In response to a question about

added in a telephone interview.

The questions about the EC to U.S. leaders are likely to gener-formed part of a broad survey on the economy and business. Those from the creation of a single Euro-

International Herald Tribune and state legislators, 100 federal PARIS — Only one in five U.S. and state officials, 100 representa-

"opinion leaders" is aware that the tives of national and local media come a single market, 30 percent bigger than that of the United States, by the end of 1992, accord- they had at least heard of the sin-

The most serious implication for the United States is that Ameri- ple. can leaders in business and govern-ment are evaluating the business said it was likely that U.S. compafragmented and obsolete perspec-

Adams & Rinehart, said the survey need to become better informed indicated that U.S. companies that about the profound changes that are changing their strategies to adjust to the advent of a unified marreport said. "Equally important, ket of 320 million consumers "face they will need to explain these a big challenge in the United States changes to the investors and govinvestments for reasons that are

which European countries offered the best prospects for U.S. companies, the replies were: West Germany, 36 percent; Britain, 16 percent; France, 11 percent; Spain, 7 per-cent and Italy, 3 percent.

ple here who ought to know."

"And if only 20 percent of this group know, you can only guess what percentage of the general public is aware of the change," he added in a telephone interview.

The report said Europeans might be dismayed by U.S. ignorance about the EC's growing potential, but added, "Those who successfully communicate the increased opportunities for trans-Atlantic trade

Industry in U.S. Operated At 82.9% of Capacity in May

pacity, the highest level in more serve Board said Thursday.

The rise in the use of industrial

rate was 83.7 percent. It was the sixth increase in eight to be inflationary until it reaches 85 months. Operating rates rose by 3 percent.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches percentage points in April, after WASHINGTON — American dropping I percentage point in factories, mines and utilities operated in May at 82.9 percent of ca-changed in March. The May advance was led by

than eight years, the Federal Re- gains in the production of autos erve Board said Thursday. and parts, primary metals such as the Commerce Department also steel, and in fabricated metal prodreported that business inventories ucts. It was the third consecutive rose a moderate 0.5 percent in steep monthly rise at motor vehicle April as business sales slackened and parts plants, where operating somewhat from their hectic pace of rates were 83.9 percent, compared with 76.8 percent in February. The May level of 82.9 percent

capacity from the April level of was 3 percentage points higher than the 79.9 percent rate a year level since March 1980, when the ago, but analysts generally do not consider the overall operating rate Growth opportunities worldwide

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offers you the security, convenience and con- you many additional ways to protect and increase your assets.

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Dollar Falls in N.Y. on Profit-Taking, Rate Fears

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The dollar ended lower Thursday in New York, failing to break out of a narrow trading range after a two-day ad-

Pressure came from profit-taking, speculation that foreign interest rates would rise and the market's fear of intervention by central banks, particularly the Bundes-

Dealers in Frankfurt said the once for the third straight day with a reported dollar sale of \$88.2 millon. Some analysts dismissed the bank. action, saying it was not a tool to control the dollar, but aimed primarily at shoring up the Deutsche

Axel Coym, a foreign exchange analyst at Westpac Banking Corp., said. "People are looking to move today." into yen and out of marks." He called the mark a "very weak cur-

The dollar closed at 1.7503 DM, down from 1.7543 DM on Wednesday, and at 125.55 yen, down from 5.9125 French francs from 5.9105.

It slipped to 1.4565 Swiss francs \$1.7860 from \$1.7865. from 1.4680 and dipped to 5.901 Although it began both the New

Argentina Said to Consider

Suspending Debt Payments

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina may halt foreign debt payments if creditors do not provide new loans, Economy Ministry sources say.

\$1.2 billion from the International Monetary Fund to help pay \$4.9 billion annual debt-servicing costs on its \$56 billion foreign debt.

Argentina wants \$1.5 billion in loans from commercial banks and

In New York, stocks in U.S. banks slid on reports that loans to

Argentina would be put on a non-accrual basis, meaning payments

would not be credited until received. Wells Fargo & Co. reportedly

London Dollar Rates

French francs from 5.9125. The British pound edged up to \$1.7915 from \$1.787.

Source : Reuters

The dollar ended mixed earlier in Europe, firming against the mark

"It's a weak mark," said one U.S. bank trader, who reported heavy buying of yen in Europe. A British bank trader noted that "the market just wants to take the dollar higher. There's a lot of trading going on

Wednesday. But it eased to 125.65 yen from 126.25 and to 1.4605 Swiss francs from 1.4660. It rose to The pound edged down to

York and London sessions lower, of its next securities repurchas the dollar regained some ground pact, to be announced Tuesday. because of the market's underlying However, dealers said the Bundesbullishness, aided by positive re- bank probably would not raise marks on exchange rates by the rates until after the Toronto eco-U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. nomic summit meeting, scheduled Baker 3d.

"It seems the dollar has become well bid with Baker's remarks," a id pace of the Japanese economy, currency market analyst said at one whose gross national product rose

The dollar began the session lower, hurt by profit-taking by Japa-nese exporters, Bundesbank dollar

The Bundesbank sold dollars for marks on the open market when the U.S. currency was trading just below 1.75, dealers in Europe said.

Meanwhile, an article in the Handelsblatt daily business news-1.7535 DM, up from 1.7520 on paper stating that the Bundesbank would raise the rate at which it allocates funds to the money market to 3.5 percent from 3.25 percent

> The Bundesbank said it would yen in Frankfurt. remain flexible in setting the terms

(Continued from page 1)

both retail and wholesale prices,

prices since Japan began using the

The decline indicated that lower

statistical barometer in the 1950s.

import costs due to the yen's

strength against the dollar and oth-

er currencies had more than offset

upward pressure on prices due to

domestic supply shortages, econo-

JAPAN: GNP Rises at 11.3% Rate

quarter, indicating the first fall in cent. Both figures were higher than

to start Sunday. Also, dealers noted that the rapat an annual rate of 11.3 percent in the first quarter, might also point to higher interest rates in Japan.

The interest-rate speculation and sales and speculation that short- the Bundesbank intervention, howterm interest rates in West Germa- ever, has not been strong enough to ny and Japan would soon rise, deal- overcome the persistent bullishness on the dollar that was spurred by the U.S. merchandise trade data released Tuesday, dealers said.

News that Britain's current account was in deficit by £2.8 billion (\$5 billion) in the first quarter of the year, twice the size of the previous quarter's shortfall, dulled prospects for a bounce in the pound,

Mark weakness was also evident stoked speculation that West German interest rates would soon rise.

against the yen, where it was fixed at a record low of 1.39 DM per 100

economy from January to March

most economists had expected.

Housing starts, a key sector in

Japan's shift away from export-led growth, expanded by 1 percent, fol-

lowing growth of 24 percent in the final three months of 1987. The

construction industry remained

strong, economists said, since a

(Reuters, UPI)

Shell, Petrofina Sign Pact To Seek Oil Off Vietnam

HANOI - Vietnam signed a \$70 million oil exploration contract Thursday with Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Petrofina SA, the first offshore arrangement concluded with Western companies since the

country was unified in 1975. The 25-year contract, which involves three exploration blocks in the South China Sea, was also the first major deal signed with Western concerns since Vietnam's foreign investment code was adopted in December. The code allows wholly owned foreign ven-

tures to operate in Vietnam.

The consortium is committed to spend \$70 million during the first five years of the exploration period," a statement from the government affiliate Petro-Vietnam said.

Douglas Wayne Ellenor, managing director of Shell Exploration, said his company planned to set up a company called Shell Explora-tion and Production Vietnam in Ho Chi Minh City, headed by the Anglo-Dutch company's current representative in Bangladesh,

The consortium is responsible for all investments during the exploration period and industry sources said operations could begin as early as next month.

"In case of commercial discovery, the consortium shall make further capital and technology available," the Petro-Vietnam state-Petrofina of Belgium and Shell have been negotiating for blocks 12, 14 and 16 off Da Nang, in central Vietnam, for about four years.

The exploration field measures about 15,000 square kilometers (5,700 square miles).

On May 19, Petro-Vietnam signed an exploration contract with the Oil and Natural Gas Commission of India for three blocks off southern Vietnam. Sources said the commission is to invest \$20 million dollars for exploration. The Soviet Union was previously the only country to maintain oil

technicians in Vietnam. It operates through Vietxopetro, a Vietnamese-Soviet joint venture.

months. But the GNP deflator, an were consumer spending, which inflation measure incorporating rose a record 2.6 percent from the previous period, and fixed private Korean Refinery Buys Chinese Crude dropped 0.1 percent in the first investment, which grew 3.6 per-

troleum refinery has purchased official said. crude oil directly from China for said here Thursday.

Honam Oil Refinery Co. purcrude oil from China, according to comparable Indonesian oil.

end of this month directly from a portance to Saudi Arabia. SEOUL - A South Korean pe- Chinese port to South Korea, the

the first time, a refinery official finery, Kukdong also planned to oil exports," he said. buy Chinese crude, "With the continuing expansion buy Chinese crude.

The Chinese petroleum is 50 chased 380,000 barrels of heavy cents less expensive per barrel than the official. He said the price was South Korea is said to be eager \$14.90 per barrel on a cost, insurto improve its ties with China. The two countries do not have diploTEXACO: Saudis Set Venture

keting interests from Gulf Oil Co. er." in the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Sweden, Denmark and Italy in 1983 and 1984, it operates under the brand name QS. The Ku- tration had previously been not wait Investment Office, a state fied of the agreement, which we agency, also owns about one-lifth of British Petroleum Co.

Venezuela has two U.S. joint ventures, established in 1986 and 1987. One is a refinery operation with Champlin Petroleum Co. and ed to go downstream to be assure the other is Citgo, which is half- of a sufficient base revenue at owned by Southland Corp. The crude sales in light of OPEC prise owned by Southland Corp. The crutic said.

country also has refining interests uncertainty," he said.

"Second," he said. "it has see

company, has been an operating partner of the Arabian American Oil Co. since it was established in the 1930s. Saudi Arabia has acquired the company from its four former owners, Texaco, Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and Chevron Corp., but they still provide man-agement and technical assistance.

Texaco is the natural partner for Saudi Arabia because of the company's known experience in the refining industry in addition to the trained workers and laborers it has and its historic relationship with the kingdom," Mr. Nazer was quoted as saying by the official

Saudi Press Agency. Philip Verleger, senior oil economist with the Institute for Interna-tional Economics in Washington. whether to support Mr. Ichan-proxy battle to obtain five seats 6 said the move was of strategic im-

"It assures the Saudis that they can count on a relatively stable billion, in what is a record bid for He added that another local re- flow of income from part of their

> of the U.S. economy, U.S. refining and marketing profit margins are lion to Texaco when you include looking strong and over the next few the \$800 million from the sale e years will look very strong indeed, physical assets, plus the release; particularly in gasoline sales during the summer months," he said. Guy Bishop, an analyst with working capital."

(Continued from page 1) Czarnikow Futures Inc. in New 2 well" to gain outlets for their York said the sale would for as well to gain outlets for their role and the said the said for crude.

State-run Kuwait Petroleum
Corp. acquired refining and marous benefits for the U.S. consumers to be would form the said for the U.S. consumers to be would form the said for the U.S. consumers to be would form the said for the U.S. consumers to be would form the said for the U.S. consumers to be would form the said for the said form the said for the said form the said for the said form the

ROUNDUP

د. ويوانيان

A Saudi diplomatic source wh asked not to be identified sin members of the Reagan admini signed Wednesday in New York He said Saudi motivations for the

transaction were threefold "The government wanted to ge value added for its crude and want

in West Germany and Sweden. "Second," he said, "it has see Texaco, the third-largest U.S. oil what Kuwait has done downstream in Europe and was impressed and finally, the Saudis are fed up to & gills with cheating within OPEQ The third point referred to othe OPEC countries exceeding the our put quotas mandated by the care The Saudi source said the king dom was likely to establish jour ventures in Europe and the Fa

Besides its restructuring, some o the proceeds from Texaco and sales are to finance a \$3 billion out of-court settlement with Pennso Co. that ended a legal dispute ow ownership of Getty Oil Co. Texaco shareholders are to vot

Friday at the company's annual meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, d Texaco's 14 member-board, Mr Icahn has offered \$60 a share R Texaco, valuing the group at \$14 U.S. company.

Peter Maneri, a Texaco spoks man who is in Tulsa, said the Sanc inventory which produces case and then the added reduction i

has begun putting \$125 million of loans on a cash basis. Wells Fargo officials were not available for comment. But Citicorp, Chemical New York Corp, and Manufacturers Hanover Corp. said they had not placed Argentina's loans on a non-accrual basis. Thursday's

Via The Associated Press

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British Gas Posts Flat Annual Profit

sported Thursday that its net prof- year. edged up 1.6 percent to £816 nillion (\$1.46 million) in the 12 nonths ended March 31, its first ill fiscal year since it was privazed by the government.

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The utility, which dominates onsumer and industrial gas supply Britain, said the latest results ointed to underlying growth depite low gas prices and a mild

The earnings, reported on a hisxic-cost basis, amounted to 19.7 ence a share against 19.3 pence se previous year. British Gas, hich was denationalized in Deember 1986, reported a net profit £ £803 million in the year ended

farch 31, 1987. On a replacement-cost basis, hich factors out erratic movesents in the value of fuel invenries, the company's net income ipped marginally in the latest fis-il year to £569 million from £571

Sales fell 3.2 percent, to £7.36 illion from £7.61 billion.
But analysts said that income as above expectations, and that ey would boost their profit foreists for the utility's current fiscal

"They are very good numbers," id Chris Grudniewicz of the ockbrokers Smith New Court LC. "Despite the weather they hieved good growth."

The results buoyed shares in nish Gas by 6 pence to 184.5 the machines that fit in between moe on the London Stock Exputers and giant mainframes.

The earnings also reflected an ijustment for interest payments ade by British Gas on a £2.5 bilon government debenture that amed part of the privatization.

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Floating-Rate Notes

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est to a £68 million cost from in- systems. It said its industrial mar-1.ONDON - British Gas PLC come of £49 million the previous kets saw an actual growth rate in

> The company said that a mild British Gas, which has been winter and a reduction in gas tariffs seeking to expand its exploration depressed its gas sales by £282 mil-hou to £6.57 billion. If normal win-privatized, said that growth in the ter temperatures had prevailed, area led to a change in accounting British Gas said, the volume of gas procedures that also cut profit. sales would have risen nearly 4 per-

The data "demonstrate achieveued volatility in the price of oil," Dennis Rooke.

British Gas declared a final dividend of 5.5 pence payable Oct. 5 to profit of £1.26 billion on a historic-British Gas declared a final divishareholders of record on Aug. 12, for a total dividend of 8 pence.

utility gained more than 250,000 Pretax profit on a replacement

volume of 4.4 percent.

The company acquired 51 per-cent of Canada's Bow Valley Industries Ltd. during the year and ment of underlying growth in spite purchased onshore exploration interests in France. On June 3, it offered £370 million for Acre Oil said the company's chairman, Sir PLC, a British independent operating in the North Sea.

cost basis for the year ended in March, down 2.3 percent from In the year ended in March, the £1.29 billion the previous year.

new customers and installed about cost basis fell 4.7 percent, to £1.01 600,000 new gas central heating billion from £1.06 billion.

Airbus Reportedly Received Approval for East Bloc Sale

PARIS - Airbus Industrie has received approval to sell airliners

sensitive technology being used for military ends.

to the East bloc, diplomatic sources said Thursday. The aerospace consortium's main rival, Boeing Co., is still awaiting clearance from the Coordinating Committee for Mutual Export Control, which regulates strategic exports from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Japan to Soviet bloc countries:

The sources said the agency decided at a weekly meeting to allow Airbus to sell three of its A-310 medium-range jets to East Germany's Interfing airline, provided the planes are serviced in the West The Japanese were the last to clear Airbus, but there are still a couple of countries asking questions about Boeing," one diplomat said. He said that approval of sales of Boeing 767 airliners to Poland

and Romania was expected within two weeks.

The decision clears the way for the first sales of Western high-

technology planes to the East. Both airliners carry sophisticated avionics that could be used in military planes. The sources said that Lufthansa, the West German airline, would provide all servicing on Interflug's new Airbuses to avoid the risk of

Rivals Gird for Unveiling of IBM's Midsize Computer Line

NEW YORK - International Business Ma-

chines Corp. is expected to launch a major new line of midsize computers next week, and its nearest rival is preparing for a long, hard fight

Digital Equipment Corp., the world's No. 2 computer manufacturer, said Wednesday it would make a response to an expected announcement Tuesday of a new IBM computer family. The skirmishing indicated the impor-tance of IBM's addition to the vast midsection, the machines that fit in between personal com-

"It will be probably the broadest announcement that IBM has ever attempted," in terms of the number of customers who will be affected. said Robert Djurdjevic, the president of Annex Research Inc. in Phoenix, Arizona.

"The big news is that IBM is going to make he utility said the full-year effect the mid-range market exciting again, win or 'the debenture changed net inter- lose," said Donald Bellomy, an analyst for

7.6 \$\tau \text{7.2} \text{14.11 \text{9.22 \text{9.22

Pounds Sterling

International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mas-

The new IBM line is supposed to unify two distinct midsize IBM computers, the System 36 and System 38, into a single family while reversing the erosion of IBM's mid-range market

IBM's share of global midsize computer ship-ments by U.S.-based companies shid to 23.6 percent in 1987 from 27.2 percent in 1984, while Digital's share rose to 18.9 percent from 15.2 percent, according to International Data Corp. Each percentage point represents nearly \$300 million in annual sales.

If the new line does not take back some market share, then it will be a failure, Mr. Bellomy said.

The new IBM computers will be publicly named the Application System family, with an AS-200 and AS-400 series, and will consist of six initial models, Dataquest Inc. of San Jose, California, predicted Wednesday. Dataquest other parts of the mid-range market.

said the computers would range in price from about \$30,000 to more than \$300,000. They could expand the installed base of the family to nearly 700,000 worldwide over the next five years, from 300,000 now.

Digital and other computer companies hope to pick off some IBM customers during the sition. Their job will be easier if it is expensive and difficult to move software from the old computers to the new ones, but IBM has promised that the new line will protect nearly all applications software.

Mr. Djurdjevic said IBM probably would price the base software for the new family nigher than software for the System 36 and System 38, partly to recoup costs and partly because customers have invested heavily in ex-

In spite of challenges from Digital and others, IBM faces less direct competition in that market than it faces in personal computers or

Agnelli Unit to Buy Into Fireman's Fund

GREENWICH Connecticut -Fireman's Fund Corp. said Thurs- stock, Fireman's Fund said. day it would sell a block of stock worth \$300 million to Belgiumbased Ifint SA, a member of the

Agnelli industrial group of Italy.

The sale of stock in the U.S. insurance company will mark a parmership change that has been expected since American Express Co., which was the major share-bolder in Fireman's Fund, began in recent years to liquidate its hold-

lion for 300,000 shares of Fire- lowing completion of repurchase man's Fund convertible preferred programs, a spokeswoman said.

This represents 18 percent of shares would amount to about 13 percent of the voting total. Fireman's Fund said its board adopted a standby resolution authorizing an additional repurchase of up to 7.5 million common shares, about 15.5 percent of those outstanding.

ings.

Fireman's Fund now mas about 15int has agreed to pay \$300 mil
48.4 million shares outstanding fol-Fireman's Fund now has about

SCHNEIDER: Offer Cleared

(Continued from first finance page) 24.7 percent of Télémecanique at the two-tier price offer.

Compagnie Générale refused to pay more than 4,500 francs per

Earlier on Thursday, Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France appeared to be critical of the way the Bourse authorities oversaw the takeover bidding. "A company is not simply a Employees own about 10 percent wants to be with us for the next question of capital. There are also of Telemecanique's stock.

men and women who should be taken into consideration," he said. Télémecanique's employees have ehemently opposed a takeover by Schneider, staging several protest demonstrations in Paris.

management buyout, but unions decided they wanted out, and rejected it, saying the deal would be placed essentially those shares in rumous and ineffective.

Fireman's Fund said it had reached an agreement with Ifint Fireman's Fund's outstanding vot- limiting Ifint's acquisition and dising securities; if converted, the posal of Fireman's Fund securities for seven years. Ifint has also agreed to vote its shares in accordance with recommendations of the Fireman's Fund's board.

The insurance company said the preferred shares being sold carry a 6.5 percent annual dividend yield for seven years and are convertible into common stock at \$42 each during the first five years; at \$44.73 during the sixth year; and at \$47.64 in the seventh.

Ifint was founded in 1964 by Istituto Finanziario Industriale SpA, the Italy-based holding company of the Agnelli group and the controlling shareholder of Fiat

Fireman's Pund said that "over emonstrations in Paris. the last few months, we have taken In a last-ditch effort to thwart a large block of stock out of the Schneider, Telémecanique sought hands of a friendly long-term part-to put together an 8 billion franc ner, American Express Co., who

GE to Buy **Resins Unit** Of Borg for \$2.3 Billion

The Associated Press NEW YORK - General Electric Co. has signed a definitive agreement to buy Borg-Warner Corp.'s chemical business for \$2.31

billion in cash, the companies announced Thursday. The deal will swell the size of one of GE's fastest-growing businesses while helping Borg-Warner pay off the large debt it took on last year

when it went private in a leveraged buyout to avoid a takeover by GAF The Borg-Warner chemical business, headquartered in Parkers-

burg. West Virginia, had sales of \$1.25 billion in 1987. It is the worldwide leader in resins for a kind of plastic, ABS, that is widely used as a substitute for metal or This acquisition is an important

step in our worldwide materials strategy," Glen Hiner, senior vice president for GE Plastics, said in a

GE said it expected the purchase to add about 5 cents a share to its profit in 1989 after all acquisition costs are paid.

For Borg-Warner, the sale, along with other asset sales, "moves us closer to eliminating our considerable debt burden and gives us the financial strength to continue to grow our other two world-class companies," said James F. Bere, Borg-Warner's chairman and chief

Borg-Warner's other businesses are automotive components and information and protective services. The company went private last year in a leveraged buyout led by Merrill Lynch Capital Partners that was valued at more than \$4 billion. Merrill Lynch owns 51 percent of Borg-Warner's stock.

Borg-Warner is well on the way to achieving its goal of paying off all its bank debt by the end of 1988, a spokeswoman said. Among other asset sales, the company sold BWAC Inc., a finance unit, for \$782.5 million to Transamerica reported in the comparable period Inc., and Chilton Corp., its creditreporting subsidiary, to TRW Inc. for \$360 million.

GE has been rapidly expanding its GE Plastics units, which expect sales of nearly \$3 billion this year. It invested \$325 million last year in a new polycarbonate plant in Burkville, Alabama, and will double the size of the plant by 1990 at a cost of

In May, GE Silicones announced an agreement to combine with Union Carbide Corp.'s silicones business to form GE Carbide Silicones Inc., a joint venture with annual sales of about \$750 million.

Borg-Warner's chemical special-ty, ASB, which stands for acrylonitrile butadiene styrene, is a thermoplastic with strength and molding characteristics that make it popular for such uses as computer housings helmets and car parts.

The transaction is subject to gov ernment approval and is expected to be completed by the end of 1988.

GOLDMAN: U.S. Securities Firms in Britain Shift to Corporate Activity

ment banking houses have unquestionably entered an era of more the same direction. limited resources, in which management skills and charting longerterm strategy will play a greater role. Even if the global trend revives abruptly, the dollar's dominant role in international finance appears to be over, and the United States will likely remain a debtor nation for years to come. Both trends have clear implica-

tions for investment banking. "The U.S. firms will not have as big an investor base to tap as the Japanese, West Germans and Swiss," said Lowell Bryan, a princi-pal for the consultants McKinsey & Co. "But the strength of the American investment banks is the know-how and financial engineering skills of their people. So they will have to focus more on value added areas requiring specialized skills and not on commodity-type products in the capital markets."

Goldman Sachs already appears to be well along in pursuing that strategy, taking a leading position in such fee-earning business as mergers and acquisitions, property finance and the underwriting of intemational equity issues.

More than year ago, Goldman Sachs decided it would not bid so aggressively to win Eurobond underwritings, concentrating more on profitability than league-table rankings in the increasingly crowd-ed Enromarkets. It did not pull out of the Eurobond market by any means, but redirected efforts to strengthen its sales and trading in debt securities denominated in

nondollar currencies such as French francs and Deutsche marks. Goldman Sachs was roundly

Still, the big American invest- zen among Eurobond underwriters. agement changes at the top in Lon-Others now seem to be moving in don. Moreover, the head of one "A lot of our competitors were done a good job of projecting its

rival firm conceded, "Goldman has



made adjustments as changes in activity warrant. Stanislas Yassukovich, Merrill Lynch Europe

'We have not

pulled out of any

markets. We have

putting their chips on the Euro-value-added image international-bond business," explained Robert ly." Conway, managing director in

Conway, managing director in

The mergers and acquisition charge of the Goldman Sachs office field is its clearest success in feein London. "But buying market earning activities. In the first quarshare in the Euromarkets is not the ter, Goldman Sachs was the adviser way you build relationships. And on British takeover deals valued at we want to be in a position where \$5.85 billion, placing the firm at the we are offering clients something top, ahead of Morgan Grenfell other than our balance sheet." Group PLC.
The London unit of Goldman Because Goldman Sachs is now

Sachs, to be sure, expanded too involved in the largest takeover rapidly. It grew from 140 people battle in the second quarter, repre-four years ago to a peak of 800 senting Rowntree PLC, a British Mr. Conway said.

(Continued from first fluance page) criticized at the time by some rivals earlier this year, now trimmed to candy manufacturer targeted in and in the trade press for its lack of 730. Yet almost alone among the aggression and a strategy that big U.S. investment banks, Goldapair of Swiss concerns, Nestlé SA would make it a second-class citiman Sachs has not undergone manto retain the No. 1 ranking at least through the first half of 1988.

In Europe, there are two other \$4 billion mergers pending besides the bid for Rowntree. Both are ap-proved deals, one between the Spanish banks Banesto and Banco Central SA, the other a merger of two Italian chemical operations, Montedison SpA and ENI, Goldman Sachs is an adviser in all three. Goldman Sachs jumped into the

international merger business early and by 1983 had decided that defense tactics and corporate-valuation techniques developed in the United States would allow it to compete successfully in Britain. "We gained the experience," said John Thornton, vice president in

charge of mergers and acquisitions in London, by "really learning the British business, and we built a track record."

The London unit has also carved out a profitable niche in arranging debt and equity financing for real

"The whole property area is one that is relatively underbanked and we've successfully transported our financing technology over here."

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(Continued from first finance page) income, down 13 percentage points from the year before.

The company, based in Midland,

cause much of the demand for its exports seems solid. Michigan, has moved much of its manufacturing overseas. That al-China, have been very, very large importers of U.S. chemical prodlows it to supply customers from whatever source is cheapest at a ucts, and if you don't have a slowgiven time, taking into account down there, a recession here might transportation costs and exchange not even be noticeable" to Dow, he

WATCH: Dow Chemical's New Mix

He argued that nothing but the

deepest recession could strain

Dow's bottom line, however, be-

"Far Eastern nations, especially

casts for 1989, depending on their

expectations of recession.

Mr. O'Neill of Dull & Phelps,

\$8.75 a share, the lowest of the

BANQUE

DE L'UNION

EUROPEENNE

U.S. \$50,000,000

Floating Rate Notes

1979 - 1989

In accordance with the

terms and conditions of the

Notes, the rate of interest has

been fixed at 71/8% per an-

num for the interest period

running from June 20th to

1 基 恒 国

September 20th 1988.

Dow now derives 55 percent of its revenue from overseas operaits revenue from overseas opera-tions, which helps cushion it ny's 1988 earnings at \$11 to \$12.75 against a domestic downturn while a share, compared with \$6.47 in giving its foreign-currency profits a 1987. They diverged on their foreride on the dollar.

"Our historical growth rate, from 1975 to 1987, was 9.5 percent," said Sara Opperman, a who expects negative growth for spokeswoman for Dow. "We ex- one of the 1989 quarters, predicts pect that to rise to 10.5 percent for the next seven years." Barring any major acquisitions

group; Mr. Ravitz of Salomon ex-pects \$15 a share without a recesand figuring an annual inflation sion, the highest projection. "It will rate of 5 percent, she said, Dow's be closer to \$13 if there's a nominal annual revenue should reach \$30 recession," he said. billion by 1995, more than twice the \$13.4 billion posted in 1987. Dow made its last acquisition in September, when it bought Lamaur

Inc., a shampoo company, for \$174 Ted Semagran, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton, said he expected Dow's

revenue to rise about 18 percent He said Dow had predicted only a 10 percent average price increase for its commodity chemicals. But the forecast was raised after the explosion last month of a Shell Oil

Co. refinery in Louisiana, which hobbled a nearby ethylene plant. Ethylene, a building block of plastic, is a Dow staple. Since the plant was producing at nearly 100 percent capacity before the explosion, ethylene is now in such short supply that prices have jumped enormously. Mr. Semagran said.

Mazda's Parent Profit **More Than Doubles**

TOKYO - Mazda Motor Corp.

reported Thursday that its parent company had current profit of 10.78 billion yen (\$85.2 million) in the six months ended April 30, up 114 percent from the 5.03 billion last year.

Earnings per share rose to 4.61 yen from 1.66 yen. Sales increased 10 percent to 884.79 billion yen, and net income was up 179 percent to 4.44 billion yen. The company said it expected continued good domestic sales and success in overseas

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Chemical Bank

KNOEDLER-MODARCO LTD.

The Annual ordinary meeting of stockholders of KNOEDLER-MODARCO LTD. held on June 1, 1988 in New York, has decided to pay a dividend of US\$9, per common share of US\$100, per value on 1987 profits.

the dividend is payable at the Banque PARIBAS (SUISSE) S.A., 2, place de Hollande, 1204 Geneva, (and its branches in Basel, Lugano and Zurich) as from June 7, 1983 against remittance of coupon No. 1. Stockholders are reminded that shares of KNOEDLER-MODARCO S.A. may be exchanged on a one to one basis upon presentation of said shares at Banque PARIBAS (SUISSE) S.A. for receipt of new shares of KNOEDLER-MODARCO LTD. which is the successor of business of KNOEDLER-MODARCO S.A.

FIDELITY BALANCED PORTFOLIO

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 13, boulevard de la Foire. R.C. Lexembourg B 25918

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

A General Meeting of shareholders was scheduled for May 26, 1988, the agenda of which required, for one of its points, a quorum. As this quorum was not present or represented on that date, the meeting was adjourned with respect to the entire agenda.

Notice is hereby given that a second Anunal General Shareholders Meeting of FIDELITY BALANCED PORTFOLIO, a société d'investissement à capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the principal and registered office of the Fund, 13, Boulevard de la Foire, Luxembourg, at 11:00 a.m. on July 15, 1988, with the following agenda:

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors.

Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors;
 Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor;

Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1988; nscar year ender January 31, 1988; Election of seven (7) Directors, specifically the reelection of the following seven (7) present Directors: Mesars. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hissahi Kurokawa, John M.S. Patton, H.F. van den Hoven and Com-

pagnie Fiduciaire;
5. Election of the Statutory Auditor, specifically the election of

Coopers & Lybrand, Lexembourg:
6. Declaration of dividends on the Fund's Class A and Class B shares in respect of the Fiscal Year ended January 31, 1988; 7. Proposel, recommended by the Board, to amend the provi-sions of Articles 7 and 8 of the Fund's Articles of Incorporasions of Articles 7 and 8 of the Fund's Articles of Incorpora-tion which presently provide that any owner of either or both Class A and Class B shares which constitute in the aggregate more than 3% of the number in the aggregate of shares of both classes the Fund is authorized to issue, may be required by the Fund to redeem that excess amount. The Board recommends that the provisions be smended to permit the Fund to require any beneficial owner of either or both Class A and Class B shares which constitute at any time in the aggregate more than 3% of the aggregate outstanding shares of both classes to redeem the excess.

Consideration of such business as may properly come before

the meeting. The conduct of the shareholder's meeting shall be governed by The conduct of the shareholder's meeting shall be governed by the quorums required by law. Shareholders are advised that under Lanembourg law no minimum number of shares will be required to be present or represented in order for a quorum to be present at this meeting or for valid decisions to be taken on the items of the agends. Resolutions to be proposed on Item 7 of the agenda will require the concurrence of two thirds of the total number of shares represented at the meeting. Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy.

Detail lane 0 1988

Dated: June 9, 1988

By order of the Board of Directors

Knoedler Modarco S.A.

Deutsche Marks

Japanese Yen

Cru 97 Yep 4% 24-10 180.00100.25 Cr Fencier Aug/7 Yen 4% 30-08 109.00100.25 Edil (Jay) Nov14 4.66 21-11 109.00100.25

NOTICE OF HOLDERS OF BEARER CERTIFICATES IN KNOEDLER-MODARCO S.A.

As part of its reorganization, the name and registered office of the company have changed. Holders of old bearer certificates in Knoedler-Modarco S.A. are hereby encouraged to exchange their old certificates in Knoedler-Modarco S.A. for new heaver certificates in Knoedler-Modarco Ltd. The new heaver certificates Knoedler-Modarco Ltd. The new heaver certificates Knoedler-Modarco Ltd. with compone Nos. 1-20 attached thereto can be obtained free of charge as at

against remittance of the old bearer certificates Knoedler-Modarco S.A. with coupons 15-20 attached thereto directly at the head offices of

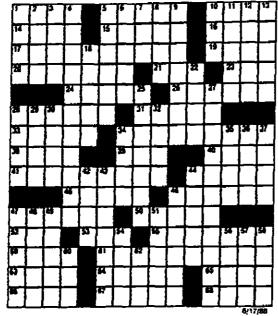
Banque Paribas (Suisse) S.A. 2, Place de Hollande 1204 Geneve

By order of the Board of Directors

on Next Bid Astr

June 7, 1988

Dr. Armand HAMMER Chairman



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Dumas trio 34 British athlete 38 Unbalanced 39 Wine: Comb.

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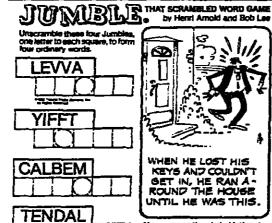
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.







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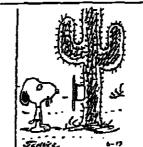
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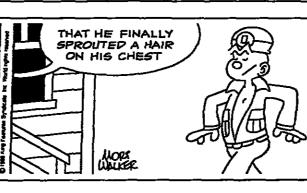




















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BOOKS

GUTS AND GLORY: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North

By Ben Bradlee Jr. 572 pages. \$21.95. Donald I. Fine, Inc., 128 E. 36th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Clay Blair

TTWAS less than one year ago that 43-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver Laurence (Ollie) North took the stand during the Iran-contra hearings and mesmenzed the United States with his smug, cocky, moist-eyed tale of how in the name of patriotism he had secretly concocted one of the most irresponsible and destructive foreign policy initiatives in

American history.

We therefore should welcome serious books about the affair that put it into historical perspective and explore the larger issues it raised. The first of these books is the gaudily titled "Guts and Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North" by Ben Bradlee Jr., a 39-year-old correspondent for The Boston Globe.

The result is commendable and at times riveting muckraking in the tradition of Bob Woodward and Seymour Hersh. Adeptly utilizing the thousands of pages of government documents that the Iran-contra investigation generated and (as he boasts) 312 "first-hand" interviews, several with key players in the af-fair, and numerous clips from other newspapers and news magazines, Bradlee has com-piled a dramatic chronology of the scandal,

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ALLIANCE SAINTS plus a two-dimensional biography of Ol North which, one hopes, will give North many fans pause. There are dollops of mustard uncovered

Bradlee or other journalists (generously attruted) that North worshippers should read carfully but that demand far deeper probishould anyone feel inclined to do a serio biography of North. These include: the appi ent rejection of North by his cold, stern fathe a devastating automobile wreck in 1964, as result of which North lost a year at the Nav Academy, was impelled to engage in craz punishing fitness routines to overcome the i juries and finally was caught in an alleg "burglary" attempt to expunge the injur-from his official record so that the Mari Corps would not reject him; his curious vir that his heroic service in Vietnam (Silver St. Bronze Star etc.) was less than the equal of 1 father's World War II military record (Silv Star, Bronze Star etc.); his apparently seve mental breakdown in 1974, perhaps too sir plistically attributed to a "marital crisis" du ing which be allegedly ran naked through l house waving a 45 pistol and threatening st cide, and his subsequent perjurious failure report the incident (and the ensuing hospit. ization for a "nervous disorder") on his app cation for a top-secret clearance; his religio conversion from "tame Catholicism" to char matic Episcopalianism when, in a miracle-li event, a born-again Christian apparently cur his old auto injuries (or Vietnam wounds)
"seemingly" equalizing the length of his le during a burst of prayer.

Bradlee quite properly devotes the grt bulk of the book to North's five years with t National Security Council in the White Hou-Here, Bradlee renders a truly valuable servi by showing us, step by step, how North a quired immense power and set in motion, wi the connivance of his fellow workers and, w tingly or unwittingly, the president, the tawd Iran-contra affair.

Notwithstanding the minor literary and s listic flaws in his big, hurried book, we show be grateful to Bradlee. He has rekindled to dying embers of fran-contra in a most effects and important way.

Clay Blair is the author of 24 books, many national security affairs and military history. I latest is "Korea: The Forgotten War." He wo this for The Washington Post.

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BRIDGE

South had no counter to that,

entry was consumed without any chance for a heart ruff. East won with the diamond

queen and returned a club, and West's queen was ruffed in dummy. South entered her hand with a trump lead to the

nine and led the club jack.

West made life easy by cov-

By Alan Truscott

for the only way to stop a heart ruff was to pull trumps THE world's biggest and wind up with nine tricks. charity event recently The optimists were right if the defense was less accurate. celebrated its 25th birthday. The event, the annual Pro-Against Weissman, West Am in Manhattan, generated a record \$63,000 for U.J.A.shifted to a diamond at the second trick, without cashing the heart ace. The diamond

The field included most of the top-ranked players in the nine was finessed, and East's New York region, and some from elsewhere. The standings were: first, Drew Casen and Judy Weissman; second. Ron Haack and Leo Rosenberger, and third, Edith Seligman and Justine Davis. The winners were one of

the pairs to bid and make

four spades on the dia-gramed deal. The bidding usually began with a takeout double of one club and an invitational jump to two spades. The North players then divided into three groups. The pessimists left her in full control. minimum high-card values for the double. The optimists bid four spades, encouraged by the four-card support and the club simpleton. And the fence-sitters bid three spades, putting the burden on South and insuring that they could with the post-mor-tem if the wrong contract were reached. The pessimists were right to put on the brakes if the defense was ac-curate. After a normal club lead, it was necessary for

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end of the phone. Our experienced bookseller ering with the ace, and South ruffed with dummy's ace and will help you with all of your special needs. drew trumps to make the game. If West had played low on the club lead, South Charge to Amex, Mas-terCard, Visa or send Stateside check

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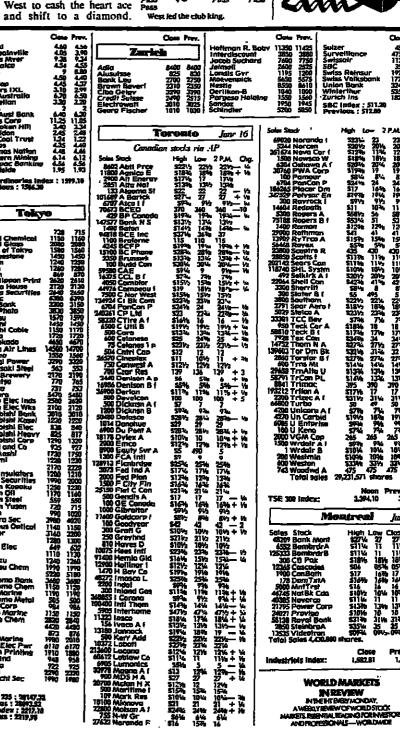
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'No, I've never *Heard* of a diet where you CAN EAT EVERYTHING BUT CARROTS." JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lae

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Vanton Street Violence Has Not Spoiled the Soccer as Valued Sport

ONDON - Do not give up on this European Chamiship as a worthless sporting exercise trampled underby hooligans.

occer has been the excuse for the wanton street vioe piped night after night into our sitting rooms via isson. This premeditated criminal behavior, by English, Dutch and West Ger-

mans, properly shifts a sports page event to page one, where will find it again. It demands governmental action. Britain's half-measures will not, while she allows her s to go abroad, help matters.

er focus inside the stadia and the values of internaal sport are there for all to see. Despite the isolated, ical fouls by Italy - otherwise one of the better teams and West Germany, this is, in the main, a championplayed to the spirit and letter of soccer laws.

hove all, because the Soviet players are showing their potential, we are reminded, at a time vital to East-it relationships, that men of differing ideologies can e a common framework.

few days ago the Soviet Union beat the Netherlands

manner suggesting a detachment, a coolness of nerve, and me. They are spicion that these are peculiar athletes unmoved by they taste self-directions of fear or doubt. They had flown in barely 24 out of trouble.

hours before the match, encamped in the south of West Germany and emerged only to play and then retreat. How can we have glassost with these people? How can

Sport will find a way. The second Soviet appearance, on Wednesday, was against the Republic of Ireland, every-one's rank outsider in this tournament, Ireland had already enjoyed the party of the week, celebrating Sunday's victory over neighboring England. The Irish had run to such dehydration that Chris Hughton and Tony Galvin, selected to give urine samples for dope tests, could not produce a drop for more than two hours. Surely the Soviet

Surely not. The Irish hustled and chased. They displayed a flair that those who watch its players in English and Scottish leagues scarcely believed. How terribly hu-man the Soviets were made to look, how reassuringly fallible. Their mood turned from complacency to surprise, to panic and, finally, to a spirited arousal that produced Oleg Protasov's tying goal and spared the blushes of men representing 270 million against Ireland's four million.

Yes, we can have glasnost. The people of the Soviet Union - soccer players, at any rate - are just like you and me. They perform better on some days than others, they taste self-doubt and they have to grit their teeth to get



I know of nothing outside sport that so publicly strips down the perceived differences between "us" and "them." That it happens with millions watching in on television, with a near carnival atmosphere among 45,298 inside the stadium in Hanover, needs to be remembered as much as the distant rumble of hooliganism.

In Group 1, where West Germany and Italy drew a tense, sometimes displeasing match, the home-team's Butragueño, Spain's little goal scorer, looks less predatory as the Soviets, same as us boosters were unkind to their own players, booing before than a vulture should.

the kickoff and hardly easing the insecurity that the young Come Saturday, England, found so lacking in guile and, to be fair, more than a little unfortunate in striking the

and brushed by callousness, should have beaten Germany and did oust Spain. The latter match produced an intrigu-ing Latin affair in Frankfurt, where 51,790 people became the English will put in every ounce of pride, and doubtless

With the last group games due Friday and Saturday, only two things are clear: Deamark, with the oldest team and the best behaved fans, is out; England, exposed as an othe Irish, who begin Saturday's game in Gelsenkirchen over-rated team and followed by elements no one will be with a one point advantage. So, the Netherlands has no SOTTY to lose, is also out.

Michel was an inspiring midfielder against Denmark, a tired flop against Italy. Perhaps he was distracted in between by signing a new contract with Real Madrid that was as familiar as the rejection they have felt. It's a laugh;

Italy's customary technical artistry, cloaked by neurosis goal posts, will give all it has to depart on a defiant note. Although outclassed by the Dutch, beaten by Rund Gullit's creation and Marco van Basten's wonderful hat-trick, passionate bordering on hysteria. But violence was not in plenty of the aerial action the Soviet players found so the air, because these were soccer fans following the uncomfortable against Ireland. The Soviet Union, however, action, not yobs attracted to the "battle."

uncomfortable against Ireland. The Soviet Union, however, needs only to draw to reach the semifinals, the last berth of which is reserved for either Ireland or the Netherlands.

option but to win. It should do so because, in the heat of the I cannot believe that the Danes, as low on morale as on afternoon, sheer class ought to triumph over running power, ohysical staying power, will on Friday deny Italy the single Yet Ireland has chased glorious uncertainties not just in point it needs for a semifinal berth. West Germany also will Germany but in a run of 12 matches without defeat, during qualify if it as much as ties Spain. The first question is: have which it has won nine and conceded only three goals. It has the Germans gained any self-belief, any confidence in done so with the spirit of the underdog, all to gain and attack. Question two concerns two Spaniards. this tournament is the chance of a lifetime.

is worth \$900,000 a season for seven seasons. And Emilio isn't it? A game. Have a go lads, they're only human, same

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times

Royals Draw Nearer

Piston Rough Stuff Riles Lakers

Game 5 of NBA Final May Become 'Headhunting' Contest.

By Anthony Cotton

Washington Post Service National Basketball Associa-

al referees for the fifth game of the league's championship series. got to get back to Eastern Conference basketball," said forward

league's championship series.
The Detroit Pistons, who evened

might be better off bringing in physical style of play.

Everybody's got to realize we've

John Salley. "If we can make them ONTIAC, Michigan — Judgfrom the rumbling emanating
inesday from the Silverdome,
were talking about regaining the upconfidence." It we can make them
realize every shot's going to be contalking about regaining the upconfidence." were talking about regaining the upper hand by returning to a bruising, The Los Angeles Lakers ap-peared to think that the Pistons had

crossed the line between hard play and dirty, and some were talking about responding in kind on Thursday night.
"I never doubted their reputa-

tion," said the Lakers' guard, Magic Johnson. "They'd done a few things in some of the other games. but in a back-to-the-wall situation they did more on Tuesday. They were trying to take us out, not let us shoot. And we backed off. What we have to do is come back like they did, we have to slam people and

He and his friend, Islah Thomas of the Pistons, engaged in several skirmishes, although both said afterward it was all part of the game.

The Lakers' Michael Cooper, his teeth clenched and his muscles taut, looked as if he were ready to punch someone even before the it is," he said. "The personality of team's practice began Wednesday. some of our guys is to just play the "You're never in a pleasant

mood when you get your tail kicked and abused the way we were abused," he said curtly. The Lakers' coach, Pat Riley, [Detroit forward] Adrian Dantley

said he was beyond anger and irriis a great, great player, but I saw him go headhunting twice, after season into the playoffs," he said.

James Worthy and Magic." Season into the playoffs," he said.

"The game is more physical. But tation, but added that he was "dis-

gusted" by Tuesday's game. Dantley said he was fouling hard look at us: if we and the Lakers "We're a basketball team with but not trying to hurt anyone. A 6- lined up next to each other five-onbasketball players; that's just how foot-5-inch (1.95-meter) inside five, position by position, we come game. Truly, truly great players are like that and they have to deal with all the abuse. Usually it's the soldiers who do that sort of thing.

> body knows that. Tree [Rollins of they hollered about shooting only 12 the Affanta Hawks) is like that; if they shot 46. You drive on Rick Mahorn he's going to foul you hard. [Bill] Laimbeer the Pistons don't get to the freemight, depending on how he feels." throw line as often as teams that

who falls into that category, Dantley said, but "he's light, only 170
their defense.

They set the tone early —in the

They set the tone early —in the

They set the tone early —in the

EMPLOYMENT

U.K. LADY, 23, SEEKS employ

and now are 5½ games back, having posted a team earned-run average of 1.32 over that stretch. "Our pitching staff has caught fire and the team is playing awfully well right now," said Leibrandt.

"We have five good starters and good relievers," said George Brett, who drove in his 52d run this year with a double in the fifth. Leibrandt ended a three-game

OAKLAND, California - Char-

lie Leibrandt pitched a two-hitter Wednesday night for a 2-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics and the

streaking Kansas City Royals con-

tinued to close on the West Division

leaders in the American League.

losing streak in pitching his second two-hitter in the major leagues. The left-hander walked one and struck out four.

Bob Welch lost his third straight after winning seven in a row. "It wasn't a very exciting race when Oakland was 11 games

shead," Brett said. To which the Athletics' manager, Tony La Russa, retorted: "I'm sure the American League is happy we're losing, so they'll have a good race." Tigers 1, Orioles 8: In Detroit,

Dave Bergman's sacrifice fly in the second inning, when the Tigers got one of their two hits off Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker, made a winner of Jeff Robinson. He won his seventh straight with a five-hitter.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 3: In Boston, Ellis Burks went four for five

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

tle hitless until Steve Balboni led off the eighth with a homer, the Mariners' only hit. Dan Plesac struck out Balboni with the bases loaded to end the game.

The A's, who led by 11½ games on June 4, have lost eight of their Rangers 6, Angels 3: In Anaheim, California, Larry Parrish's last 10, with five of those losses to single in the 10th, following two walks, scored the winning run for Texas as Jeff Russell, retiring 24 of the Royals, three by shutouts. The Royals have won 12 of their last 13 the last 27 batters he faced, ran his record to 6-0.

Twins 5, White Sox 1: In Minneapolis. Greg Gagne went three for three with a homer and two RBI against Chicago. Mets 6, Cardinals 4: In the Na-

tional League, in New York, Darryl Strawberry homered twice to help hand St. Louis its sixth straight loss. Among the 42,068 at Shea Stadi-um was Darryl Strawberry Jr., celebrating his third birthday. The East-leading Mets, who had a

five-game losing streak when the seties began, completed a three-game sweep in which they held the Cardinals to five runs and dropped them to fourth place, 91/2 games back.

Reds 5, Astros 3: In Cincinnati, Eric Davis hit a two-run homer against Houston as the Reds won their season-high fourth straight. Phillies 6, Expos 2: In Philadel-

phia, David Palmer held Montreal to three hits over eight innings after his teammates, helped by three errors, scored twice in the first. Dodgers 7, Braves 5: In Atlanta

Orel Hershiser scattered four hits over seven innings and hit a two-run single for Los Angeles.

three-run fourth helped San Franplay because that's a battle his undersized players can't win.

en minutes of the game didn't matter; the tone had already been set."

Brewers 5, Mariners 1: In Milwankee, Teddy Higuera held Seatstraight.

(AP, UPI)

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Leibrandt 2-Hit A's,

Casey Candaele of the Expos stepped over Darren Daulton to complete a double play in Philadelphia, but three errors in the first helped the Phillies win, 6-2, on David Palmer's pitching Wednesday night.

S. Open May Accelerate Shift in Power

** Nicklans practiced for his 32d consecutive U.S. Open, which

break the record held by Arnold Palmer and Gene Sarazen.

W YORK - The eight-colhe New York Times sports sec-

hen that U.S. amateur, Francis net, upset the world's two leadsolfers, Harry Vardon and Ted in the playoff for the U.S. / Cutitle at The Country Club in to the other.

from then on, U.S. golfers were moved into the position of ninence in the game. In recent s, however, European and othreign golfers have had suffik returns to The Country Club, year's British Open), Greg Norman of Australia and Tommy Nakajima

current crop of Americans.

ond of four consecutive British Open Tourney."

Open victories by non-Americans.

Cop victory. British Open and two Masters vic-

players will join the best from the pit in 1963.
United States for the tournament,
Unlike son which began Thursday and runs through Sunday. Among that field are Lyle and Ballesteros; David Frost of South Africa; Bernhard away from the United States.

Langer of West Germany; Nick offers its stiffest challenge just after be 88th U.S. Open, which this Faldo of Britain (winner of last the turn.

Charly Gordon S. White Jr. good as, if not better than, the Open title in U.S. hands are Curtis most difficult on the course. The Among the many signs of this Strange, winner of the recent Me-end is Sandy Lyle's victory in the morial Tournament; Lanny Wad-There is no letup on a stretch like EW YORK — The eight-col-trend is Sandy Lyle's victory in the morial Tournament; Lanny Wad-theadline across the front page. Masters two months ago. The Scot. kins, who has two victories this that. with the short backswing and pow-year, and Ben Crenshaw, who has

> Another sign was when the European team beat the U.S. pros last fall for its second successive Ryder Cup victory.
>
> Denote the form again that the European team beat the U.S. pros last in history, each of the four major championships — the Masters, the Cup victory.
>
> Land British opens and the courses of 27 holes.
>
> Members play a dogleg-left parchampionships — the Masters, the Cup victory. met won, and when Julius Boros An impressive field of foreign beat Arnold Palmer and Jackie Cu-

> > Unlike some championship layouts where everyone looks to the

The 10th through 13th holes are four long, strong par-4 holes, ranging from 433 yards at 13 to 453

Although that four-hole stretch

Not only is the 11th the most

on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1913, erful stroke won his first major title one victory this year and has been difficult hole, it is unique in Open region Great British Golfers Deat the 1985 British Open, the secondose week after week.

fairway for the Open's 11th hole. In the 1963 playoff, Palmer took a

three or four finishing holes to set-the the issue, the 7,010-yard (6,490-meter) course at The Country Club infested cliff, which takes the golfer to the upper tier of the fairway. Back below the slope that crosses

> may tell the story, particularly on Sunday, the 18th hole should be significant. A 438-yard, par-4, it forces a golfer to make a long-iron approach to a small green that is protected by a bunker running the

> undergone many changes over the Onimet won on a course that was

765 yards shorter than the present Vardon and Ray didn't play with metal drivers or balls that traveled as far as today's "hot" golf balls.

INTERNATIONAL **ESCORT** The Associated Press

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CLARION—Nomed Ron Righter basketboil cooch.

FLORIDA—Doug Corbett, pitching cooch,

the finish line Thursday morning. having sailed the 3,000 miles (4.850 kilometers) in 11 days, 4 hours and bestarboil cooch.

KINGS POINT—Named Tim Cohone bas18 seconds, five days less than the

wary Crest - Named 1949 Section of the Property of the Propert Although Poupon set a record in 1984, he did not win that race because Yvon Fauconnier of France was granted a time allowance for

player, he has taken some physical out on the short end. They're studs What all the word-slinging

"Things change from the regular

the attention of the officials before "If you drive to the basket, certain Thursday's game. That worked in players around the league are going the Pistons' favor Tuesday: after a to foul you hard," he said. "Every- 99-86 defeat the previous contest,

Mahorn and Laimbeer, of regularly drive to the basket, such course, are Dantley's teammates. as the Lakers. However, Cooper Cooper is one of the few Lakers felt that a lack of foul calls had

you. He can foul as hard as he first couple of minutes," he said.

Blue Jays 15, Indians 3: In Tobart State of the third wants; it's someone like Kurt Rambis that you have to worry about."

Their big men did some things routo, Fred McGriff and Cecil time in 12 games this season.

Fielder each hit two homers and Giants 4, Padres 2: In San Diego, The Pistons' coach, Chuck Daly, calls against them, it inspired them. Tony Pernandez went three for four Chris Speier's two-run single in a said he doesn't encourage physical Anything we did after the first sev- with four RBI against Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page) EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

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rell, Horton (7), Biftiger (2) and Kar-hiterson, Atherton (7) and Horner, Fig. 4-1 L—McDowell 2-6. Sv—Alth-.Dowell, Horton (7), Bittle 1 (2). HR—Minnesotp, Gogne (7), #15 700 000 3—4 7 8 129 000 000 0—3 8 4 Said and Petrolii, Stanley (7), Petry, Har-B). Buice (10) and Miller, W.—Russell, 6-9, luice, 2-4, MR—Texas, Ingavigita (14). , ten City 801 516 500—2 18.71 ens 608 609 950—9 2 8 Ookland Brrand and Acctoriency Welch, Honey-(7) and Hossey, Singira, W.—Leibrandt, 3. Konsos C , has City one

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Major League Standings

TRANSITION

and Meredith Moore, sufficiel; essigned both to Einsira, New York-Penn League, Signed Richard Witherspace, Garrett Jenkins

FOOTBALL Notigeal Featball League CINCINNATI—Staned Elbert Woods, run

HOCKEY CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM—Signed Ad-TENNIS COLLEGE

IDAHQ—Named Jomes Green assistant ketball couch.

LA SALLE Extended contract of Speedy
shortle, booketball couch, for two years.

Through 1972.

In the sall couch for two years.

Loick Peyron of France
Philip Stegnall of the United Ste MARYCREST—Homed Ray Swetship oth-

sociar cosch and director of recruiting and Bob Stinchopmb outside linebacker cosch. SOUTHWEST BAPTIST—Gary Brands, tootball cosch, restoned, hamed Jim Hell

ond of four consecutive British
Open victories by non-Americans.

The U.S. Golf Association has played by members of The Country put up a record purse of \$1 million, Club, which has three nine-hole

And Seve Ballesteros of Spain, PGA Championship - has a purse the water to a tiny green. But the Massachusetts, it sigwho won the Westchester Classic of \$1 million or more. And it that is
last Sunday, wants to add a U.S.

open championship to his two previous Opens at The Country of the par-3 on the far side of the
Review Open and two Masters vicClub ended in a playoff: when Ouipond. As a result, the green of the who won the Westchester Classic of \$1 million or more. And if that is Open 11th is from the back tee of previous Opens at The Country of the par-3 on the far side of the Club ended in a playoff; when Ouimembers' par-4 hole is part of the

triple-bogey 7 there.
The 12th hole is a two-level test

width of the green.
The Country Club, like any of the older courses in the nation, has

PHILADELPHIA—Gove Bill Almon, infleider, an unconditional release. Activated Bab Derriber, putileider, from disobled list. Acquired Frank Bellino, outileider, from BalAcquired Frank Bellino, outileider, from Bal-

NEWPORT, Rhode Island -Philippe Poupon of France has shattered his four-year-old record the defensement to one-year contract, in the Carlsberg Single-Handed Transatlantic Yacht Race, arriving UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIA- here Wednesday 10 days, 9 hours, 15 minutes and 9 seconds after leaving Portsmouth, England.

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rescuing another sailor. When the race was first held, in 1960, the winner took 40 days to cross from Plymouth to New York.

punishment himself during the se- - they make us look like a mongrel ries. Wednesday, he shrugged off team. criticism and said that contact Wh while going to the basket is a part amounted to was an effort to catch

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OBSERVER

Yale's Barefoot Boy

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — George Bush ought to be as electable as the next man in this year of the indifferent electorate, but it does him no good to pretend he is not George Bush. Whenever he tries it, he looks with any sense of the blue-collar silly and embarrasses people who want to see him look good.

To get elected, he must be who he is, because when he pretends to be somebody else his efforts are so contrived, so amateurish that you see right through him, and it makes you wince with embarrassment for him and feel measy about him and wonder why isn't he at peace with himself?

Who is he really? He is George Bush, Yankee son of rich and elegant investment banker Prescott Bush who became a senator from Connecticut. He is George Bush of Andover and Yale. He is George Bush, who knows what a debutante ball is and does not know that Iowa farmers don't. He is top drawer, upper crust, one of the nobs. He summers in Maine and knows about sailing. He says "Golly" and "Gee" and "Gosh," and maybe even "Darn!" and "Heck!" and says them naturally because he was brought up to believe that gentlemen do not use vile language.

The notion has evidently got into his head that these high-class markings will harm him with the voters. for he seems intent on becoming the Lon Chaney of politics, the Man of a Thousand Faces. He is constantly trying to pass himself off as Battling Bush, or as Old-Shoe George, or as Archie Bunker's soul mate, Archie Bush.

These appearances in false face are hard to explain, for he must know that wealth and the highborn style have always been catnip to American voters. Hence the political triumphs of the Roosevelts of Oyster Bay, the Roosevelts of Hyde Park, the Kennedys of Hyannis Port, the Rockefellers of Fifth Avenue and Pocantico Hills.

His all-time phoniest moment to date occurred in the 1984 campaign the morning after his TV debate with Geraldine Ferraro, when he appeared wearing a hard hat in a gang of urban construction workers. On the television news that evening the nation was treated to film of Archie Bush telling a bunch of blue-collar guys he had "kicked a little ass last night."

The construction men did not

look embarrassed, but only because their instinctive gentleman's code forbade scowling at a vice president while the cameras were working. You knew they must have been flabbergasted, though. Anybody code of etiquette would have known that no civilized working man says "kicked a little ass" when

referring to a woman. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that George Bush suspects the real George Bush cannot get elected, so must not be let out for the country to see. The other day in Texas he made a speech attacking Michael Dukakis for going to Harvard. Harvard, he said, was to blame for what he called a "boutique" foreign policy, which he ascribed to Duka-

Was he serious? Attacking your opponent for being well-educated is an old rube campaign tactic aimed at fetching the know-nothing vote. Coming from a Yale man, it is absurd.

Or was he trying to pretend he wasn't one of those snobby, egghead Ivy League types who shop at boutiques instead of the feed and grain store, that he was just a country boy who loved feeling the mud between his toes?

Next day he tried explaining the silliness away by saying Yale was different from Harvard: Yale didn't convey "the connotation of liberalism and citism" that Harvard did. What a muddle. Voters inclined to loathe and fear elite Ivy League schools rarely make fine distinctions between Yale and Harvard. All they know is that both are full of rich, fancy, stuck-up and possibly dangerous intellectuals who never sit down to supper in their undershirts no matter how hot the weather gets.

In refusing to be George Bush, Bush is like Richard Nixon in the old, old days when a "new Nixon" was constantly appearing on the political stump, accompanied by press reports that "the old Nixon" had finally been subdued. The "image" builder who designed one of those new Nixons was Roger Ailes, who is now working on the Bush

Maybe this latest Bush disguise is part of an Ailes attempt to create a new Bush: George Bush, barefoot boy from Yale.

New York Times Service

Ionesco and Useless Necessity

By Mervyn Rothstein New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Engène Ionesco was listing his compatriots in the Theater of the Absurd: Beckett, Genet, Adamov, Shakespeare . . .

Shakespeare?

Anymore?

"Shakespeare is the King of the Theater of the Absurd," Ionesco said. "Macbeth, for example, says that the world is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. That is the pure definition of the Theater of the Absurd - and perhaps of the world. Shakespeare was the great one before us. His place was between God and despair."

It has been almost four decades since Ionesco took language apart in "The Bald Soprano" in 1950, and almost 30 years since his classic "Rhinoceros" in 1959.

He is now "75, 76 years old, maybe a little less, maybe a little more," and he walks with a cane, but the diminutive Romanian-born French playwright — he settled in Paris in 1938 - has lost none of his fire, or his playful humor, in defending his kind of theater. Ionesco was in New York for a lecture at Columbia University as part of the First New York International Festival of the Arts. The lecture was entitled "Who Needs Theater

Theater doesn't exist at the moment," he said, through a translator, in his suite at a midtown hotel. "It's bad everywhere. Between 1950 and 1960 it was good. Beckett, Genet. Adamov, me. It was theater where you posed a problem, the most important problem of all: the problem of the existential condition of man - his despair, the tragedy of his destiny, the ridiculousness of his destiny, the absurdity of his destiny. Another interesting problem is the existence of a God. a divinity, as Beckett writes about in Waiting for Godot.' Man without God, without the metaphysical, without transcendence, is

Ionesco has long criticized the American realistic, or naturalistic, theater as naive and simple-minded. "Realism does not exist," he said. "Everything is invention. Even realism is invented. Reality is not realistic. It's anoth-

er school of theater, a style." He pansed and smiled. "What is real, after all?" he said. "Ask one of the most important geniuses of science, physics or mathematics. He will not be able to give a definition of real. The only reality is that which comes from inside - the unconscious, the irrational, our thoughts, images, symbols. They are all truer than the truth, than realism.'

If the theater between 1950 and 1960 was so good, Ionesco was asked, why didn't it continue? "After Racine, Corneille, Molière, it took 100 years for Marivaux to enter the scene," he said. "And another 100 years for Clandel "

"The public has changed," he said. "There have been so many disasters in the world —



Ionesco: Shakespeare got there first.

Iran, Lebanon, Syria, et cetera, et cetera that it is difficult to accept another sort of tragedy, still another manifestation of tragedy, in the theater. People go to the theater now to forget."

But things may be changing a bit, he said. His 1952 play, "The Chairs," has been revived in Paris and is a hit.

There is, of course, more to his work than tragedy. There is much comedy, what critics have characterized as metaphysical farce. "There is farce because the world is farcical," he said. "The world is a joke that God has played on man. We enter His game, we join His game." As to the title of his lecture - "Who Needs

Theater Anymore?" — Ionesco's answer is simple: "Everybody."

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sands of years," he said. "There's no reason

for this to change."

But why do they need theater?

"For nothing," he said, "The theater is useless, but its uselessness is indispensable.

Why do people need football? What purpose is there? And even though there is no good theater now, he says, there will be a renaissance. "It

will come necessarily," he said. "Because it must. Because theater is a pure necessity of man. But isn't it useless?

"In appearance it seems unnecessary," he said. "But uselessness and superfluousness are things that are necessary.

Ionesco's most recent book, an autobio-graphical journal entitled "The Intermittent Quest," was published in France in January. 'It is the quest for God," he said. "It's intermittent because of trips like this one to New York. Because I forget the quest from time to

He is writing the libretto of an opera about a Polish priest who gave his life in Auschwitz to save someone else.

"A prisoner had escaped," he said, "and the SS gathered a lot of people and said that if in two hours this prisoner has not returned we will put 10 of you in cells and starve you to death. The priest was not selected, but among the 10 who were chosen there was one man who was crying. The priest went to the head of the camp and said, I will die in his place. And he did."

Critics have long said that Ionesco's work, and indeed those of the other members of the Theater of the Absurd, expresses a post-Holocaust mentality. "All the holocausts," he said. "The 25 million Russians killed, the Polish, the Hungarian. All the holocausts of

the world. There are holocausts now, too. His ideas, his feelings about the world, have changed little as he has grown older, he said. "Except that when I wrote The Bald Soprano,' it was a pleasure to destroy language, because I was young. Now I feel that to take apart the language is awful.

"I will tell you a story from Kafka. Men wanted to construct a tower to climb to God. But when they reached the third floor they started to disagree about how to build it, and they completely forgot God. So God got angry, and smashed the tower with His fist. The people were scattered through all parts of the world, speaking different languages, and they have never understood each other since. It's been that way for tens of thousands of years. Therefore I find the disintegration of anguage tragic. When I wrote The Bald Soprano,' I laughed as I made the language fall apart. But I laugh no longer."

"Let me recall some words from Dos-toyevsky, from The Idiot," Ionesco said. Why do you not love yourself? Why do you mple: "Everybody." love money? Why do you not embrace each other? That would be so simple."

PEOPLE

'Mr. Smith' at It Again Almost 50 years ago. James Connecticut, superior count, Stewart, as the idealistic hero of site of a trial for asserted break. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," contract in which Newman as

came to the capital to battle cor-ruption. This week Stewart came to

King Inc., are defendants. The issue is the establishment of a na-tional film commission, a proposal that was approved quietly last that was approved quietly last week. The commission would designate certain films that are "a sig-ificant part of our nation's histori-pher who serves as Salad K nificant part of our nation's historical and cultural heritage and chief executive. uniquely reflect the spirit of their times." Thereafter, any designated film that was altered would have to be given a different title and would have to carry a label disclosing the changes. Recalling his memorable line from Frank Capra's classic film, "The only cause worth lighting for is a lost cause." Stewart said, "This is for a cause, too," but

he did not suggest that it was lost, Musician Bill Monroe is ending his annual bluegrass festival in Bean Blossom, Indiana, after 22 years and selling the site to spend more time on his other businesses. This year's jamboree, Thursday Sept. 14 and became wedge through Sunday, will be the last for doorway. Rescue workers Monroe, who is 76. The event draws thousands of visitors to the campground in southern Indiana.

pageant participants suffer. Mi- damages of 100,000 Den elle Anderson, competing as Miss marks (\$60,000) against Der Santa Cruz, pulled out a white silk gel magazine and retraction c. banner reading "Pageants Hurt All article in a December 1987. Women" just as the winner, Mar- Lawyers for Hofer, who is 75 lise Ricardos, was being announced. Anderson said the message beauty pageants give women is that, to be beautiful, they have to be thin, blond and young.

The scene could have been cribbed from the script of any courthouse comedy: Paul Newman sits cooly in the witness stand. He bristles slightly at an attorney's question. He turns to the judge for scher-Dieskau, the West G help. Your Honor, can I object? he baritone, a gold medal for asks. "Only in the movies," Judge guished services to musical Howard F. Zoarski replies. Such recipients include the later has been the theatrical tone for the Pablo Casals and compose last two weeks in the Bridgeport, and Bernstein.

role, that of a lobbyist for the protection of classic American movies
against those who would color
them re-edit them or man those against those who would color line Gold. He says Newmorthern, re-edit them or even supering mose new faces on old actors. At one-twelfth share of Salad and a spinoff company than defendants include his friend

D

Walter Hudson, of Hamiltonian New York, says he has lost a 1,200 pounds (544 kilonian sained his confidence and in ready to leave his house for the house fo time in 17 years. Hudgon wasn't ready for the world, of his front yard, in February, he turned down an offer feet median-nutritionist Dick 65 to attend Gregory's clinic I Bahamas. Hudson already he several hundred pounds Gregory's regimen, but he leaving the house. Gregory in interest in Hudson after h saw out the door frame to free

A former West German billion talk show host has low A college student says she bid to force a news magest doesn't regret spending 18 months preparing and plotting to disrupt the Miss California pageant and exposing the "severe indignities" threw out Werner Hoter's claim threw thr the ruling would be appealed Spiegel accused Hofer of write article in a Nazi newspaper ing the execution of piamist bert Kreiten in 1943. The ma also presented what it calls evidence that Höfer sympa with Hitler's policies.

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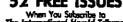
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